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LOCAL BRANCH.

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FINAL SWEEP DRAWINGS.

More Far East Prizes.

MACAO WINNER.

London, June 2. With a sum of £190,000 still awaiting to be distributed in £100 prizes, there was no abatement of interest in the further Derby Sweep drawings at Mansion House, Dublin, to-day, where long queues assembled long before drawing commenced.

The following residents in the Far East were among the lucky ticket-holders:--

E., 11, MacGregor Road. Yangtszepoo, Shanghai.

R.H. Felgate, 2. Nanking Road, Shanghai.

Pang Yau, Jockey Club Stables, Hongkong.

Chaskochwang.

. Doughty, U.S.S. Tulsa, Shanghai.

E. Telegrafos

T. K. Kai, 14. Shon Yen Fong. Avenue Joffre.

e /o Mackinnon, Mackenzie, Hongkong.

Reuter.

COWARDLY CRIME SHAUKIWAN.

WOMAN STABBED FOR UNKNOWN REASON.

Victim of a stabbing affair, a Chinese woman, 47 years of age, was admitted into Hospital last night, suffering from serious in juries to her face and shoulder.

It appears that the woman was visited at her house in Main Street Shaukiwan, by two men, who, after being in the house for some times suddenly seized the woman. One held her in a vicelike grip, while the other stabbed her in the face and shoulder with a dagger. They fled before her cries attraced at tention.

The woman lies in the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition. The motive for the at-1. tack is unknown.

NEW RECORD FOR THE MILE AND HALF.

FINNISH RUNNER BEATS NURMI'S TIME.

Helsingfors, June. 2. At an athletic meeting here, the services to that State. Finnish runner, Lehtinen, ran the services to that State. mile and a half in 6 min. 42 1/5

This compares with Nurmi's record of 6 min. 42.8/5 socs. -- Red-

PEERAGES CREATED.

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FAMOUS COMPOSER NOW A BARONET.

G.C.M.G. CONFERRED UPON SIR CECIL CLEMENTI.

MANY KNIGHTHOODS.

THE LIST of Honours conferred upon the occasion parade at Statue Square. I of the King's Birthday is noteworthy for the absence of any new peerages. New baronetcies are limited to four, and there are only twenty-five new Knight Bachelors. The remainder cover a very wide to its King. To night there will field, and are in recognition of valuable services be an official reception at Govrendered in all parts of the Empire.

The Earl of Athlone and Sir William Jowitt are Statue Square with its salutes and made Privy Councillors, Sir Cecil Clementi gets the cheers and display of well-trained G.C.M.G., and the eighty-three-year-old V.C., General Sir Reginald Hart is made G.C.B. Four honours come to Hongkong, Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, getting the O.B.E.

THREE WOMEN HONOURED.

ours in the King's Birthday List Justice of Nigeria. are the following:

Privy Councillors.

General of South Africa from 1923 After a brilliant period at Camto 1930. As Prince Alexander of bridge went to Australia and was Albany in 1904. His princely sity for 22 years. Appointed! title was relinquished on the con- Quain Professor of Physics at the ferment of the Earldom of Athlone University of London in 1915 and in 1917. Formerly a major in the Fullerian Professor in 1923. The 2nd Life Guards, he served in the researches of himself and his son; South African War, winning the gained the Nobel Prize D. S. O. His term of office South Africa was extended

Sir William Jowitt -- Attorney British Association in 1928. (General since June, 1929. Called to the Bar in 1909, took silk in It is learned from Singapore 1922. Elected Liberal M. P. forthat Mr. Khoo Boo-gay, a wealthy Hartlepool in 1922 and for Preston Chinese resident of the Straits in 1924 and 1929. A week after Miss Sybil Thorndike.-The Settlements, who has drawn Sand- re-election be joined the Labour noted actress. Has had many wich in the Calcutta Sweep, has Party, and was appointed Attorney notable roles including St. Joan sold a quarter of his ticket ... General.' A brilliant advocate, as- in 1924. Three years later regis-'sured of further promotion.

Baronets.

Sir Edward Elgar, -Eminen composer, holder of chonorary degrees in British and foreign musical societies. Is entirely a self-made man; taught himself everything in the art of music. "The Dream of Gerontius" Imade him famous. Has been Master of the King's Musick_shire

Mr. Philip Henry Devitt .--Pangbourne.

Sir Herbert Gibson, for services i in connexion with the brilliantly successful British Empire Trade On Jan. 1st, 1930, succeeded Sir Exhibition recently held at Buenos Aires. He is a prominent land- Air Staff, R.A.F. lowner in the Argentine.

ed the Chair of Political Economy and the oldest holder of the Band-played the National Anthem, Sergeant Major (Engineer Comat Aberdeen University. He is a Victoria Cross, which he won in followed by three cheers for His prominent banker and company the Afghan Campaign, fifty-two Majesty.

Knighthoods.

Mr. Ben Turner.—Parliamentary Secretary to the Mines Dept: __Commander-in-Chief of the past. All units on the China Sta- Works since 1925. He has shown Was Chairman of the Labour Party America and West Indies Station tion were represented in the march himself a most conscientious and in 1911, Chairman of the Trades since 1930. Entered the Navy in past, the order being Royal Navy, able servant of the Government. Union Congress 1928 and Joint 1888, served in Benin Expedition Royal Artillery, H.K.S. Brigade, For his service in the Defence Chairman of the Melchett-Tur- in 1897 and throughout the Euroner Industrial Conference. Pre- pean War. Was Director. sident of the National Union of Training and Staff Duties at the Textile Workers. Represents Bat- Admiralty, 1921-23; Chief of Sub- and Mule Corps, Royal Air Force, in tendering him our hearty conley in Parliament, having been marine Service 1925-27; Fourth Jat Regiment and the Volunteers. gratulations.

West Australia, for philanthropic Justice of Trinidad.

thropic services in Ceylon.

London June 3. Avaluable services in Jamaica. Among the recipients of hon- Mr. Donald Kingdon, the Chief

Order of Merit.

Sir William Henry Bragg. The Earl of Athlone .- Governor Fullerian Professor of Chemistry. Teck he married Princess Alice of professor at the Adelaide Univer-Physics in 1915. Has shown how in to measure the length of X'rays and has investigated the structure! of crystals. President of the

Dame Commander British Empire.

tered a great success in Macbeth. Received Hon. LL.D. degree from Definition Deliversity in 1929. and the Freedom of Rochester at the same time. Her husband is Mr. Lewis Casson.

Miss Joanna Cruickshank.--

G. C. B.

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Eounder of the Nautical College, Salmond. Joined the Royal Artillery in 1898 and served in the South African War. Did valuable work in the R.A.F. during the Great War and won the D.S.O. Hugh Trenchard as Chief of the

General Sir Reginald Hart. V.C. Sir Thomas Jaffrey, who found- who is eighty-three years of age,

K. C. B.

Vice-Admiral Vernon Haggard. Mayor of that town three times. Sea Lord and Chief of Supplies . The route of the march was Mr. Charles Meness, of Perth, and Transport 1928-80.

Vice-Admiral W. H. Boyle .- Royal Navai Dockyard, along Mur-President of the Royal Naval ray Road into Connaught Road, members of the Chinese community Mr. Charles Beicher, the Chief College. Greenwich. and Vice- past the Cenotaph to Hollyer Street, are included in the Honours List. Admiral Commanding the Royal up Bonham Strand and Queen's These are Mr. Wong Kwong-tin Mr. Henry Demel, for philan- Naval War College since 1929. Road to Jackson Road where the and Mr. Li Po-kwai, both of whom Entered the Navy in 1887 and as units broke of and returned to receive the Certificate of Honour. Mr. W. Farouharaon for Continued on Page 7) harrables

MARTIAL CELEBRATION.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE

of Forces Review in Hongkong.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR TAKES SALUTE.

Fluttering flags and bunting from every flagpole and from ships in harbour, this morning carried a message of "Many" Happy Returns" to His Majesty the King on the occasion of his 66th birthday. With cool weather favouring the holiday, a large crowd viewed the military

Troops from the China station participated in the march past His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Pecl) at the Cenotaph, Hongkong's official tribute ernment House.

The customary, ceremonial at troops was colourful and impresthe Cenotaph to the martial brass of the band and the skirl of the

Scene at Cenotaph.

By 10 a.m. at the troops were in position, the space in the immediate vicinity of the Cenotaph being devoted to Executive and Legislative Council members, For-Mercantile Marine, St. John Ambulance, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides) and the Volunteers.



Vice-Admiral Sir W. Boyle, .

.His Excellency arrived at 10 a.m. Former Matron-in-Chief of the and inspected the Guards of Miss Sarah Mair, for her valu- Borderers and the Royal Navy, He deserved, and Mr. and took up his position on the favour conferred upon him. northern side of the Cenotaph facing the harbour.1

The royal salute of 21 guys boomed out from the Murray Parade Ground where the 1st Mountain Battery of the H. K. Brigade was stationed, and at the conclusion of the feu de joie from the guard of South Wales Borderers stationed on the Praya.

. H.E. Takes Salute

salute from the troops as they filed 1916. He has been Inspector of Royal Engineers, Royal Signals, Corps, he has well merited the of South Wales Borderers, Argyll and honour now conferred upon him, Sutherland Highlanders. R.A.S.C. and we join with his many friends

from the Prince of Wales Gate.



Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin.

HONGKONG HONOURS.

DEFENCE CORPS RECIPIENTS.

Hongkong does not figure very prominently in the Honours List, only four awards being made. In each instance, however, the recognition is well deserved.

Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin is sive, and was all in harmony, with awarded the O.B.E. (Military of the Reds were killed when they the various units swinging past Division), while Mr. Robert John launched an attack on the native Department, receives the M.B.E. decoration (Military Division). Both are doubtless in recognition of the services of the recipients

in the Volunteer Defence Corps. Of Major Dowbiggin it can be said that he is one of the most popular officers the Defence Corps has ever had. He has always eign Consuls and representatives taken the keenest interest in the of the E.A.S.M.A., British Legion, welfare of the men, whether in general organisation, sporting activities or anything which conduces to their welfare.

Acted Commandant,

Last year, during the absence of Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, he was acting Commandant, a post which he filled with marked distinction and ability. "*"Of a most genial which was anchored in the port of and affable disposition, he is Basco, Batanes, was wrecked at popular in all spheres of the about 3 o'clock yesterday after-Colony's life and has been pro- noon, according to a telegram reminently identified with numerous | ceived last night here. local organisations. He has been a Justice of the Peace since 1920 and as such is a member of the Court of the University. He is also a member of the Board of Education and of the Licensing |Board, A keen horticulturist, he also takes deep interest in spor and has for many years been Honorary A.D.C. to successive Governors.

Long Association With East.

Major Dowbiggin, who belongs to a family which has long been associated with the East, was formerly in the service of the Mercantile Bank of India, and is inow a member of the well-known firm of Stewart Bros., bullion brokers. The honour which he Honour formed by the South Wales has received is thoroughly well Dowbigable services to women's education, was met by the G.O.C., the Com- gin's numerous friends will be per cent, in Government expendimodere and Senior Officer, R.A.F., delighted at the mark of Royal ture of every kind.

Sgt. Major Everest.

in a fine record of service in the Wales, opposed the proposal.-Defence Corps. In 1919, he was Reuter. mentioned in a War Office notice for valuable services, rendered in connexion with the Corps, and at the recent annual, inspection he was presented with the Long The salute over, the Borderers Service Medal. He is Company pany) and is recognised as a most, efficient and painstaking officer.

Mr. Everest joined the P.W.D. na 2nd Class Overseer in 1909 His Excellency then took the and attained 1st Class rank in

Mr. Li Po-kwai.

Two prominent and well-known

INTRIGUE IN RED FRENCH INDO-CHINA.

FAILURE CLAIMED BY PARIS.

HEAVY LOSSES IN RECENT ATTACK.

Paris. June 2.

The grave disturbances parts of Indo-China during redent weeks were attributed to an intensive Communist campaign, in the course of a debate on colonial affairs in committee of the Chamber to-day.

for the Colonies, replying to criti- of Lancashire a week or so ago, cism by the Colonial Committee, while Sussex were hopelessly declared that the Bolshevik effort to stir up the natives had failed everywhere in French Indo-China, except in North Annam, which was in a continual state of unrest.

M. Pasquier, the Governor General of French Indo-China, who is at present on leave, was pre-

M. Reynaud rend a telegram describing the Communist outrages in North Annam, and mentioned that one hundred and seventy-five Everest, of the Public Works military posts on May 1 and were

> He also read a document found on a Communist arrested in Hanol, outlining plans for a general Communist attack without warning throughout the whole country .--Reuter.

JAPANESE BOAT WRECKED.

CINCU MARU DASHED AGAINST ROCKS.

Manila, June 1. Dashed against the shore by a sudden gale, the s.s. Cincu Maru,

The telegram received at police headquarters reads in full:

"Sudden gale at 3 o'clock this afternoon broke anchor Cincu Maru at Basco port and dashed out of commission. Crew of boat Hopwood (Lancs.) 165* will be sent Manilaward by first Walker (Notts) 125 available transportation.

BIG ECONOMIES IN AUSTRALIA.

LABOUR LEADERS OFFER OPPOSITION:

London, June 2.

The Prime Ministers' Conference has approved a reduction of twenty

It is understood that the Federal representatives, Mr. Scullin and Mr. Theodore, and Mr. Lang the Mr. Robert John Everest has put extremist Premier of New South

SILVER.

AMERICA READY TO ASSIST

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, June 3. Senator Key Pittman, the Nevada silver specialist, arrived in Shanghai yesterday.

Herconsiders that an international conference is imperative though inasmuch as the United States has more than half the gold supply of the world in her vaults doing nothing, and is furthest from worry over the current state of the silver market, she cannot be expected to imitate.

anxious to assist to stabilize the stumps were drawn win a match

STARTLING CRICKET.

BOWLER'S BRILLIANCE.

Gloucester Lose to Worcester.

in FIRST N. Z. DEFEAT.

London, June 2. Cricket has lived up to its reputation for "glorious uncertainty" during the week-end series, sensation following sensation. Gloucester were hum-M. Paul Reynaud, the Minister bled by Worcester, conquerors

outplayed by Derbyshire. The hero of the Derbyshire game was Mitchell, a leg-break slow bowler of the younger brigade, who has long been recognised as one of the best in the country. Twice he brought off the dismissal of the crack Sussex team for less than a hundred runs, his total bag being twelve wickets, for less than three

runs apiece! The New Zealanders suffered their first defeat of their tour at Lord's where sound all-round playby Middlesex brought them low.

The margin was 79 runs. The brightest batting was a superb effort by Frank Woolley against Yorkshire at Bradford. He personally scored 188 out of a total of 296 for 4 wickets. Results at a glance, together

with the principal individual achievements, follow,

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. Derby beat Sussex by an innings and 188 runs. Worcester defeated Gloucetser by 101 runs.

Notts beat Somerset by ten wickets. Essex defeated Northants by 105 Lancashire won on first innings v.

Surrey. Warwick won on first innings: Hampshire. Yorkshire v. Kent.—Abandoned.* Glamorgan- v. Leicester.—Abandon«

*Four points each.

Friendly. Middlesex beat New Zenland by 79

HONOURS LIST. Batting.

J. C. White (Somerset) 100 C, Bray (Essex) Bakewell (Northants) 90'

Not Out.

Mitchell (Derby) 12 for 30 I. B. Cromb (N.Z.) Larwood (Notts) Paine (Warwick) Mayor (Warwick) Parker (Gloucester) | Kennedy (Hants) | Goddard (Gloucester) Brook (Womester)

Root (Worcester)

TOURISTS' DEFEAT. Bowlers On Top in Keen

Although the New Zealanders made a fair effort in their second innings, they could not recover the ground lost in the first, and Middiesex won deservedly.

It was the first defeat on the New Zealanders, and was practically decided in the first innings. Middlesex batted first making 241, in spite of I. B. Cromb's 8 for 70. Peebles took 5 for 66 when the New Zealanders tried their hand. They were all out for 152. Middlesex made 225 (W. E. Merritt, 5 for 77) and dismissed N.Z.

BIG SCORING.

for 235.

Bright Effort by Hopwood. Surrey put up the sound score

of 311 in their first innings against Lancashire at Manchester, but the home team gained first innings points, thanks largely to Hopwood who gave a glorious display of hit ting for 165 not out. Lancachire declared their innings closed ages 897 for 6 wickets.

America, he says, is nevertheling Surrey had made 185 for 4 where

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BENEFITS OF AIR TRANSPORT.

INTERESTING-TALK BY MR. W. MOSS.

AT ROTARY CLUB.

The benefits and safety o aviation as within his own experience in his travels in all parts of the world were commented upon by Mr. William Moss, Director of foreign sales for the Dalton Adding Machine Co., of Ohio, addressing Hongkong Rotarians at the Club's weekly meeting at Messrs, Lane Crawford's restnurant yesterday.

Sir William Hornell, who presided, welcomed the following Hongkong residents as visitors:--Mr. C C. Lu, Mr. M. K. Wong, Mr. L. J Case, Mr. J. Puller and Mr. D. W. Tratman. He also welcomed Mr. D. Tinling, from Shanghal, and Rotarian G. L. Busa, from Bundaberg, Australia.

In introducing the appaker, whose subject was entitled "By Aeroplane over Central and South America and the West Indies." the Chairman pointed out that Mr. Mosa was a keen supporter of air travel and always used it when he could,

After referring to the good wor being done by Rotary in many parts of the world in his own experience, Mr. Moss, in describing his journeys through Central and South America, said: I left New York and came down to Colombia. Between Cali and Bagota 1 went part of the way by motor car, from Armania to Ibague, reaching about 12,000; a dangerous trip, best made at night because of the precipitous curves. When going from one of the ten departments to another in Colombia baggage is

searched for liquour, tobacco, etc. There is a wonderful aeroplane service which has been operated for the last eleven years in Colombla by Germans, under the name Scadta, which has been a life-saver insofar as speed and convenience are concerned. One can go from Bagota by aeroplane and train to Medellin in less than 30 hours.

Magdalena river, and Medellin, it was formerly necessary to get out of the train and cross the mountains by mule pack or motor car, a distance of over twelve miles. The Americans, however, completed sufficient knowledge of sanitation, a tunnel through the mountains in lack of capital and the corrupt less than the agreed time of two use of money' to hand. Between years with the result that the 1880 and 1904 they spent \$300,000. journey is now much easier.

Travel Difficulties.

open at 7 a.m. and close between of Baranquilla an open port. 5.30 and 6 p.m. Many do not close in Colombia are still enormous. For instance, in the department of Antioquia, there is no big town outside of Medellin, most of the journey being done by mule pack or automobile. For instance it takes about three days to go from Medel-

lin to Manizales. train, neroplane, and one night at made in about 27 hours, incredible | can and European markets. when compared with the usual according to the state of the river. for loading and unloading vessels the latest in men's fashion.

Barranquilla is rapidly forging and is operated by the International to the front as one of the great Railways of Central America, an cities of Colombia. It takes one American company. It is the hour to go from Barranquilla to largest railway enterprise outside ·Cartegena, and from there less than , the United States under American five hours by acroplane to Cristobal, | management. Panama. From Cristobal one can proceed by aeroplane to San Jose, Costa Rica, via Puntarenas.

Shaved Wrists.

only to those who have hair on the

I travelled by aeroplane from San Juan to the Virgin Islands, of which St. Thomas is the leading city. The population of the Virgin Islands group in 1917, shortly after the United States purchased them for \$25,000,000 from Denmark on March 31, 1917, showed 26,000 people. To-day they have 22,000. The Islands are steadily declining in population and importance for various reasons, one of the principal being that St. Thomas has lost its strong position as a coaling station. Tourist business could be developed on a much larger scale it is claimed, if it were not for prohibition. Everybody there appears to be bitterly opposed to this law.

Gigantie Map.

Speaking of Guatemala, Mr. Moss said: One of the most interesting of the race course. It is approxi- that is not always sufficient worked out in every detail of mountain, ravine and river. To study it thermometer in Guatemala city stays between 62 and 77 degrees all the year round. It shows us the volcanos, one of which, in 1918, killed 1,000 people and did \$30,000.-000 worth of damage.

went on to speak about Panama. He said: "It took the United States ten years and cost about \$400,000,000 to build the Panama miles wide, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Panama itself has no port of entry so the United States Government undertakes the entering what they properly pre-Between Puerte Berrio, on the sume to be American territory.

Tragic French Failure.

The French failure to build the Canal was tragic. It was due to great engineering difficulties, in-000 and innumerable lives were lost.

The pier at Puerto Colombia, said Mr. Moss, extends out to nearly a Medellin is one of the most pro- mile—a remarkable job. This gressive cities, not only in Colombia i place is about an hour by train but also in South America. They | from Baranquilla and the river is are hard workers there and shops dredged to make the interior town

Salvador now has an outlet for for midday meals. The possibili- her coffee on the Atlantic side via from San Salvador to this city having been opened last December. It proceeds to Puerto Barrios and Guàr mala.

The ports of Ocos, Champerico | the other as long as they felt like and San Jose, are open roadsteads. It. Ships must lie off shore when the weather is bad and loading must

No Sitting Out at Dances.

delightful to watch, in between you over with the lorgnettes, which dancing at the hotel, that the are properly called in Spanish im-Speaking of the methods of couples, instead of standing and pertinentes. It is wonderful to see checking the possibility of a citizen | chatting on the floor waiting for the | how the girls can be stared at invoting twice on election day, Mr. music to begin again, simply drop- | definitely without any embarrass-Moss referred his audience to a ped into a march, one behind the ment on their part, although, of quaint method adopted at Santo other, walking around the hall in course, they are taking it all in. It Domingo. He said: After the beautiful formation for about a is when a girl is not stared at that voter deposits his ballot the hair minute until the music started she begins to worry. (Laughter). on the wrist of his right arm is again. When the dance ended, if : . Sir William Hornell, on behalf of shaved to prevent his voting again any couples preferred to talk rather the Rotary Club, expressed thanks on that day. The ballot is given than sit down, they continued this to the speaker for his address.

Is Your Child Clean— Internally?

There is danger in Incomplete elimination."

Far more important than external cleanliness-and that cannot be over-estimated-is the hygiene of the internal organs. If external cleanliness is of the highest importance, cleanliness can only be describas an absolutely vitalmatter. In fact, it is no exaggeration to say that it is a matter of life and death, for it is acknowledged by medical mon that it is in congested intestines and clogged internal organs that most disease germs establish themselves.

And even though a parent is sights at this place is a gigantic satisfied that a child is performing relief map situated on the ground the natural functions regularly, mately 160 feet square, carefully evidence that the daily eliminations are entirely complete and is to study a republic about the size | that accumulation is not occuring. | of North Carolina, with seaports on Parents should watch for the both the Atlantic and the Pacific. symptoms of incomplete climina-It shows us why, although Guate- tion in their children, offensive mala lies in the tropics, that the breath, lassitude, lack of appetite, indigestion, skin blemishes, dull eyes, irritability and naughtiness in behaviour.

At any of these symptoms the immediate administration After dealing with other interest- Baby's Own Tablets becomes an ing places, including Antigua, the lurgent necessity. This preparaoriginal capital of Guatemala, Itlon, specially for babies and Salvador and Nicaragua, Mr. Moss | children up to six is the final outcome of long research for a gentle regulator for the very young which eliminates the unpleasant Canal. The United States Govern- and harmful features of the oldment has a hundred years' lease | fashioned purgatives which are so from the Republic of Panama and | harsh on the child's delicate keeps under military control a strip | internal membranes. Baby's Own of land about 50 miles long and ten | Tablets act soothingly yet surely. bring instant relief in infantile indigestion, constipation and | colic. The tablets expel worms. work of collecting duties and ex- check diarrhoea, allay fever, colds amining the baggage of travellers and croup. During teething they entering the Isthmus --- a procedure are invaluable, easing pain and which frequently puzzles Americans I thus inducing sound natural sleep, although they contain no narcotic drugs of any kind. Above all, they are pleasant-tasting and children take them willingly. Obtain a bottle from your chemist

JAPAN AND SOVIET.

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CREDIT OF YEN 50,000,000 BEING ARRANGED.

Tokyo, June 2. Negotiations are in progress for granting Yen 50,000,000 credit, for thirty months, to the Soviet. The Soviet Ambassador proposes to purchase electrical apties for transportation development | Zacapa and Guatemaia, the railroad | paratus, ironware and steamers |

parade round the floor, one behind

Speaking of Argentina, Mr. Moss drew attention to a curious custom. From Medellin to Barranquilla, be suspended. The mere threat of He said the townspeople walked up by way of Puerto Berrio, including | such interruptions militates against | and down the main street from five the coffee producer when he is mak- to seven in the evening and an in-Puerto Berrio, the journey can be | ing contracts for delivery to Ameri- | teresting sight was that of two men-male models-who were male Puerto Barrios, on the Atlantic fashion plates, and who walked up methods of transportation which side, has a landlocked harbour with and down the middle of the street may take from three to ten days a modern pier affording facilities during this period to demonstrate

Unembarrassed Staring.

Another curious custom in Central and South America, Mr. Moss said, was.-People are in the habit of staring at each other in theatres, so much so that they even stand up during the intermission and look In Guatemala city it was very around them. Some of them look

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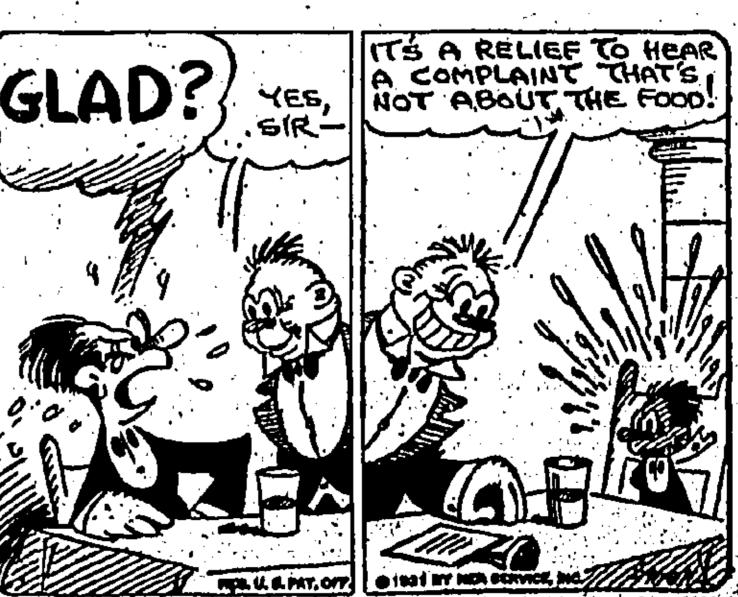
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Must Be, at That!



By Small





Dempsey is whiling away the time at Reno where he is waiting for his divorce by fishing.

Above pictures show him on a trout excursion on the Truckee River.



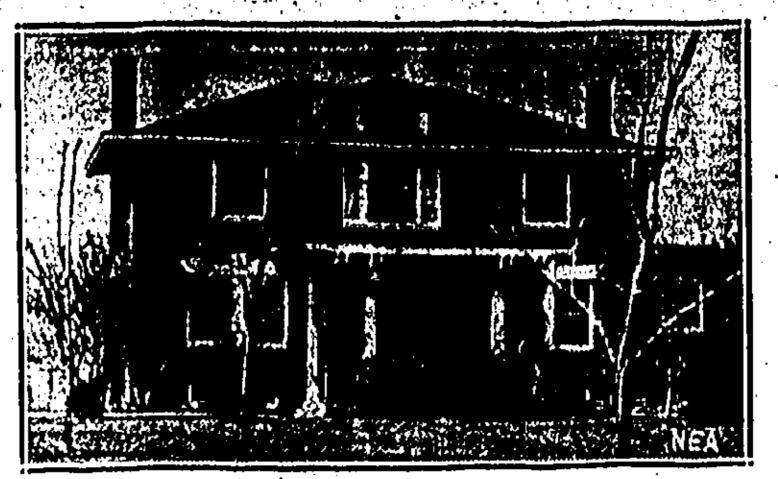
Rescue crews working heroically to bring out workmon trapped in a fireswept and smoke-filled Chicago sewerage tunnel. Twelve were killed and eighteen saved, in a critical condition.



Lazzeri, Yankoos, stealing second against Boston



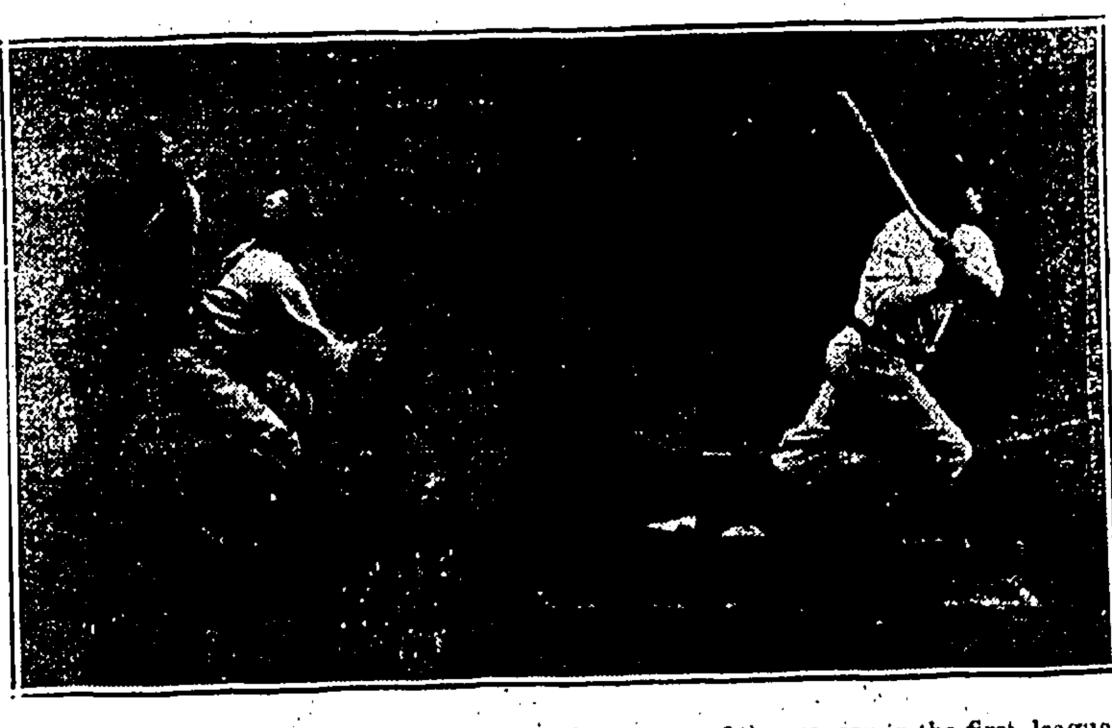
This fearful monster has never been known to bite, but it is dangerouse in action. Prow of the British submarine Oxloy.



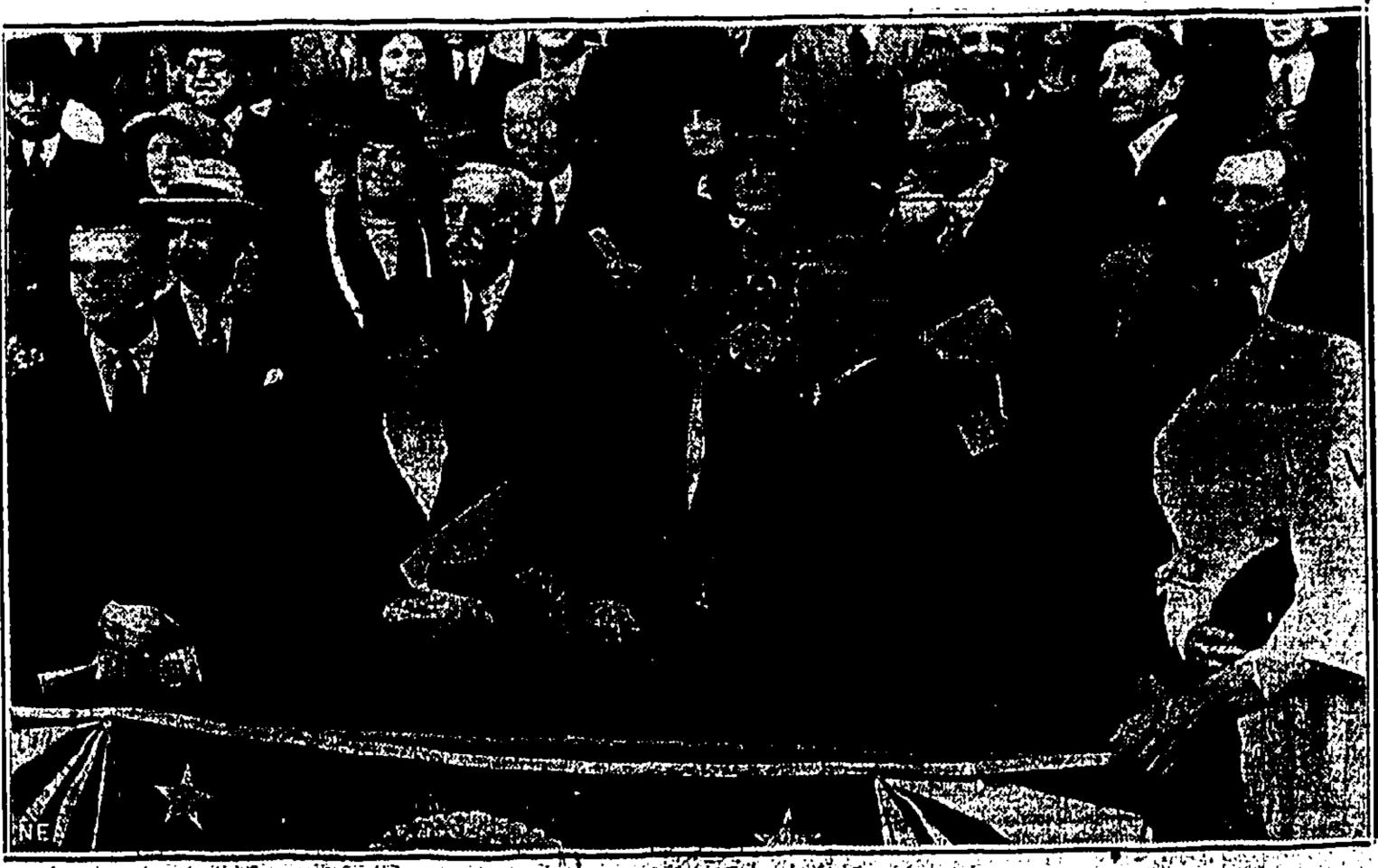
Jack Dempsey has gone to reside at Reno temporarily in order to establish logal residence in his divorce suit against Estelle Taylor. The "shack" above costs him \$1,000 a month.



S. S. Van Dine (W. Huntingdon Wright in private life) writer of several mystery stories for the "Telegraph," is shown above with his bride, formerly Miss Claire de Lisle, a portrait painter.



Our photo shows Babe Ruth hitting his first home run of the season in the first league match of the New York Yankees, against Boston The New Yorkers won 6.3.



In the above picture taken at the baseball ground of the Washington Senators, President Hoover is seen together with members of his Cabinet and the diplomatic representatives of many nations. It was the first game of the season in Washington, and the Senators lest to the Philadelphia.

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Notice is hereby given that the

Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at. Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Monday, the 15th June, 1931, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for LESSONS in English with particular the year ended 30th April, 1931.

attention to pronunciation. Also The Transfer Books of the The Transfer Books of the

both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1931.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

From this date and during the absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, Mr. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Society.

By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER, General Manager Hongkong, 1st June, 1931.

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By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER.

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By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hongkong, 1st June, 1931.

BANK HOLDAYS.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the Transaction of Public Business on Wednesday, the 3rd June, (The Birthday of His

Hongkong, 29th May, 1931.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Seventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Hapvy Valley on Saturday, 6th June, 1931, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung a

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will not be permitted to operate tors. within the precincts of the Hong-Raco Mooting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclo-

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

PARTICULARS AND CONDI-TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, Auction. the 8th day of June, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Pui Shek, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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No. of sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Me N,	Boup Reur	dar) eme		Contents in sq. feet	Annual Bental.	Upset Price.
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The Transfer Books of the Comkong Jockey Club during the pany will be closed from the 10th June to 1st July, 1931, both ldays inclusive.

By Order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers.

Hongkong, 27th May, 1931.

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public on Thursday,

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certain to arise from excess acid Chen Chung-fu. Auction to be held on Monday, even cause ulcers. The only sure way of banishing digestive trouble that is the underlying cause and Brd. Army). " " " " Order of His Excellency the this is most quickly and surely Covernor, of one Lot of Crown!done.by taking half a teaspoonful Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the of Bisurated' Magnesia or two or Colony of Hong Kong, for a three tablets in water after term of 75 years, with the meals. All trace of excess acid is settled, Mr. Tang Shao-yi, memoption of renewal at a Crown instantly neutralised, fermenta- ber of the Nationalist Council, re-Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor tion is stopped, pain and discom- turned to Chung Shan yesterday of His Majesty the King, for fort disappear and normal digest Licians, including Messrs. Sun Fo tion is restored. Every chemist Wang Ching-wei and Gen. Char can supply 'Bisurated' Magnesia. Chal-tong went to the South Bund digestion.

> THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

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Dated the 27th day of May, 1931, set.

CANTON'S LATEST APPOINTMENTS.

THE COUNCIL MEMBERS TO THE NATION.

Canton, June 2. adopted at the second meeting of correspondence at 8 a.m. the Nationalist Council held to-

Regulations regarding the organisation of the Executive and Military Councils and the Foreign and Finance Ministries were up- "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

The appointment of various civil and military officers was decided, as follows:

Members of the Kwangtung Provincial Council.—Lin Yun-kai, Lin Yi-chung, Chin Tseng-tin, Hu Chi-hsiang, Hau Chung-ching, Fan Kei-mou, Teng Yen-hua, Li Luk-chao, Teng Tin-koo, Lin Yun-kai (President of the Council and Finance Minister), Lin Yi-chung (Civil Governor), Chin Tseng-tin (Director of Education), Hu Chihsiang (Commissioner of Reconstruction), Teng Tin-koo (Mayor of Canton), and Hsu Chung-ching (Principal of Chung Shan Univer-

sity).
Members of the Executive Do you know that when you Council.-Li Wen-fan, Liu Chisuffer pain after eating or get wen. Teng Ching-yang, Kuo Tungsome other form of digestive chi, Feng Chu-wan, Fu Ju-lin, disturbance, the trouble is almost Mai Huan-chang. Chu Fong-fu,

Military Commanders.—Chan in the stomach? This neid at- Chai-tong (Commander of 1st. tacks the stomach lining, makes Route Army Corps), Li Chung-yen food ferment and causes painful (Commander of the 2nd. Route gases and still more acid to form. Army Corps), Chan Chak (Com-Unless promptly counteracted the mander-in-Chief of the Navy). PARTICULARS AND CONDI- excess addity will develop into Chang Wal-chang (Commanderserious stomach trouble and may in-Chief of the Air Forces), Yu Han-mong (Commander of the 1st. Army), Hsiang Han-pin (Commander of the 2nd. Army) and 3 p.m., at the Offices of the is to neutralise the excess acid Li Yang-chin (Commander of the

Tang Shao-yi's Movements. As most of the important affairs of the new Government have been and you cannot get a better, to bid farewell to Mr. Tang, who quicker or surer remedy for in- is expected back in Canton in a week's time.

Seeking Klangsi Aid.

Succeeding Gen. Hsiang Hanbing as an envoy to Gen. Chiang Kuang-nal. whose troops are stationed in South Kinngsi, Mr. L. Chang-tak, former Commissioner of Public Peace, has been sent to discuss plans with Gen. Chiang in regard to the forthcoming campaign -- Renska.

TO A THE CANADA CONTRACTOR OF CONFIDENCE MEN QUIT LONDON.

LORD BYING'S DRIVE.

Drastic action in recent case: and preventive measures by Lore The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Byng, the Commissioner of the c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, Metropolitan Pelice, have mad or St. George's Building, Top floor. Lendon too hot for the army o All further steps will be taken, confidence the sters who used to and expenses borne, by the frey on oversons tourists

Lord Byng posted on specia The Informant's name will be liuty carefully selected police officers. These officers are still carrying out their work and their Special Branch colleagues have tightened up their watch at all port and prevented the landing of un

desirables. In the international record offic in Vionna is a complete section dealing with the activities of the confidence tricksters, and a recent Manila and Java via Sourabaya Tibadak Tues., June 9, 9.30 a.m. carried on by Kawasji Sorabji revealed that a number of them Payri at No. 32, Wyndham Street, have made their temporary abode

> In Paris, where thousands of visitors are flocking to the French International Colonial Exhibition, a special police watch has been

POST OFFICE NOTICE

PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

On Wednesday, 3rd. June the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The following business was of ordinary Correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered

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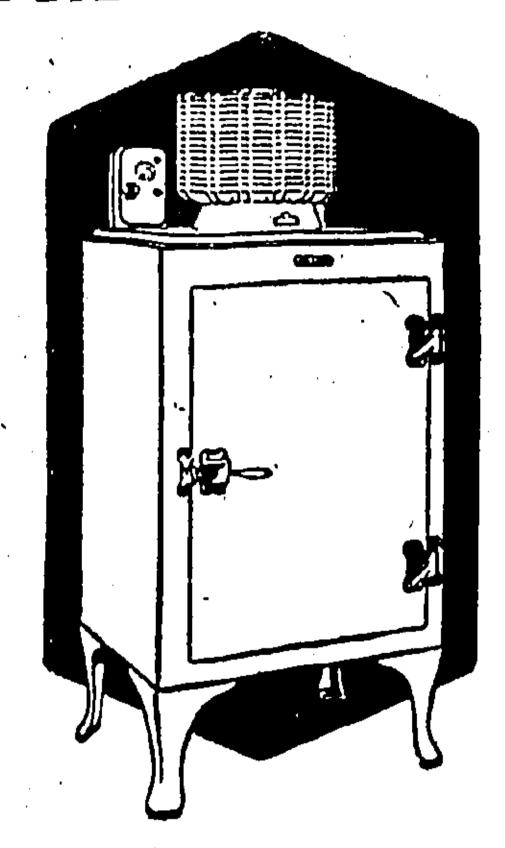
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Full Sleeves on Afternoon

Dresses

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS.

[By Jean Patou.]

MINIATURE MANICURE SET.

The sleeves on my latest after- So with the new sleeves, the border on the ridiculous.

Sleeves tell the world that gowns are new and chic. Left: The evening ensemble of

green crepe bilitis has great sleeve puffs starting above the elbow and drawn into a wristlet

of the same material finely pleated. Light brown dull-surfaced belt and flower contrast beautifully with the ensemble's green. Right: A finely pleated frill outlines the below-the-

elbow sleeve of fullness of this black and white polka dotted dress and runs down the out-

side of the sleeve fullness as well as outlines the one-sided rever collar and the skirt's hem.

Paris, April.—Most of the for evening coats. On closer Mode Is Limited to Formal

than not, this fantasy is focused bell-shaped at the wrist. Others | Very full sleeves obviously can

tremendous importance attached elbow or, contrarily, bouffant from ensembles, because the general

While the evolution from the further enhanced by the addition a fantasy and also because the

Incon cowns show fullness which general and final effect must be

the elbow down, the fullness being style adapts itself usually to such

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Some most attractive and ser- For a short week-end at large

BEAD BELTS.

Costumes.

A coat with straight lines, for

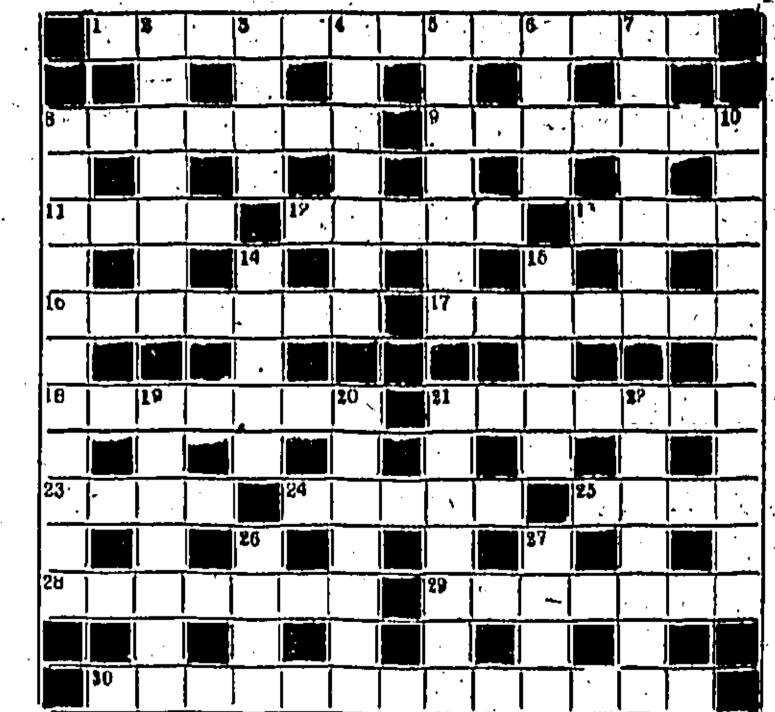
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



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.9 Was in store for. 11 The part of any number which

is powerless to act. 12 First catch your hare. That will go a long way towards supplying your portion.

make a living nowadays in this. 16 When these are at their worst they're sure to mend. 17 You will find some ash in this

13 A bit of a fight, no doubt, to

refreshing place. 18 A bad lie, perhaps, for the golfer, 21 It's sad about the musical instrument, isn't it? But it was

treated with great respect. 23 Keep your eye on the fing-it's always in it. 24 The little ruscal begins to urge

forward. 25 This work is a bit out of date. Don't worry, though, 28 Nominal.

29 One must create dread among the

seed, and then look for it by the sea (hyphen). 30 A necessary characteristic of the man who succeeds.

2 Have a try for this. 3 Worries.

4 They were nothing more nor less than blood-suckers, these oldfashioned medical men.

5 The printer calls this a quad. Perhaps he jibs at the rodent. 6 Dash and impetuosity that persists even in the most profound

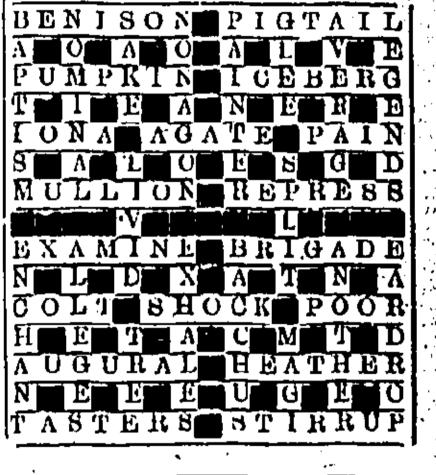
7 The first part can't resist the second inhabitant of the deepwhich is all that this is. This performer, although he must

preserve his equilbrium, starts 10 Ruins are always this-dated at the bottom. 14 This planet goes down as the

15 Black, but more than capable, and very expensive. 19 This'll do-almost.

20 Vary dull. 21 This individual has lost a parent. 122 A deadly menace at sea. 26 Another dendly menace at sea. 27 If you don't find this you'll be in

Yesterday's Solution



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down and all the letters properly switched around they can be made to spell MIS-

STICKERS



Little Willie says, "If I had twice as many hers as I now have, plus eight hens, I would have nine times as many as I started with. Or, if I had four times as many as I started with, plus the number that I now have, I would have ten times as many as I started with, less 16." How many hens did he start with and how many has he now?

MINERS' WORK TIME.

SISSIPPI.

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT FINALLY REACHED.

London, June 2. A working day of seven and three-quarter hours in coal-mines has been approved by 30 votes to 15, by the Conference at the International Labour Office dealing

with miners' hours, at Geneva. The Conference also agreed to a revision of this limit within five years. On expiry of the Miners' Eight Hours Act next month, the seven hours day plus one hour winding time will be restored in .. London, June 2. British mines. Negotiations are The first business before the proceeding between miners and

elections.

ELECTORAL REFORM.

THIRD READING OF BILL BEFORE COMMONS.

is that this can appear totally ensemble. It takes very little to foreign to the ensemble itself, fall into an anachronism and thus House of Commons, which reas- owners to meet the situation when sembles to-day after the Whitsun the present Act expires and the recess, will be the third reading Morning Post says that as in acof the Representation of the Peo- cordance with the Geneva deple Bill, to make provision for the cision all coal producing countries The latest belts for wear over alternative vote. It introduces are again on the seven and threeown constituencies as well as in British Wireless.

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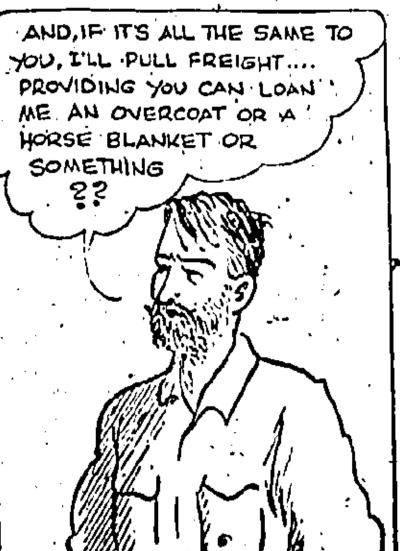
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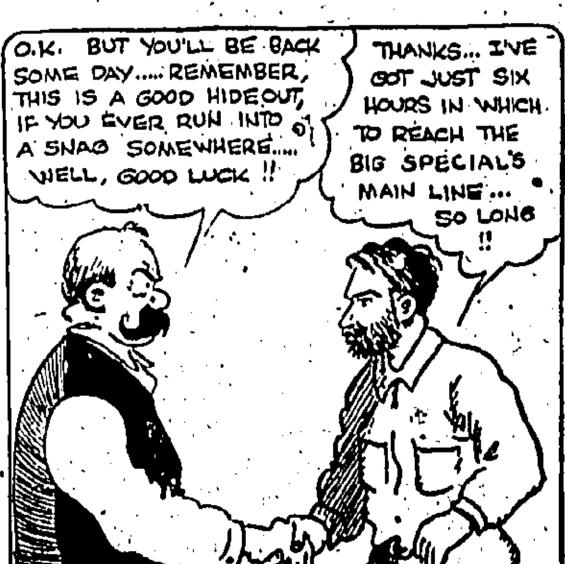
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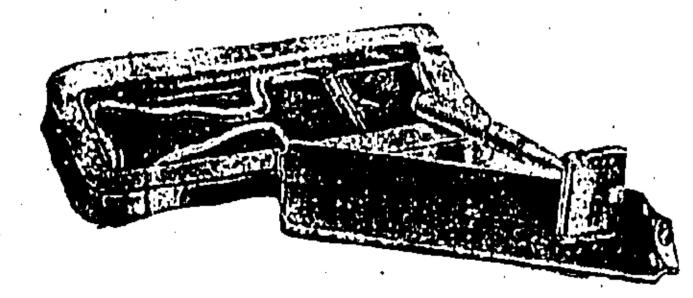
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Empire, Hongkong will to-day mark

with a spirit of loyalty and thankfulness the 66th birthday of His Majesty the King. The occasion is happy circumstance that it finds His Majesty completely recovered from his recent indisposition, which was naturally the subject of much public concern. During the course of his sickness, following on the more serious illness of some three years ago, Britons in all parts of the world joined in a deep and be spared to continue his beneficent reign. Happily, those prayers have been answered and to-day His Majesty is once again able to take up those duties of State which he nas discharged with such signa success during the twenty-one years since he came to the Throne. I was well said by a commentator, on the 21st anniversary of King George's accession, that the outstanding fenture of his reign has been that there has been no error a King might make which he has not avoided; no good thing a King might do that he has not done or tried to do. The suggested epitaph for King Charles II was that "He never said a foolish thing, and never did a wise one." Of King tory office for duty. George, it might be said that during his reign he has never blundered in a foolish or imprudent or pro- tached. vocative speech or act. It is because of his reputation with his people in this regard that the basis of subjects' affection is in the trust and confidence which they put in him. It has for long been taken for granted, and as a matter of course, that he will do the right thing and never let his people or

the Empire down. It may be hard to understand why so many millions of people who and who never expect to, should have such a quiet but sincere affection for him. His Majesty, how-ceed in capturing the market ever, has consistently shown that there will be work for more than he has a strong and deep-rooted and £1,000,000 will be won from the sympathy for all his people, and it American, Polish, German and is clear that the public expressions of this which he makes from time. to time are genuine and true; in nearly £6,000,000 in this way. fact, more deeply and personally so than his words convey. And be- which it is possible to sell them, cause sympathy is something which have convinced us that we have a cannot be given without being received, the bonds between the King come along to stimulate the deand his people have grown steadily mand."

stronger with the passing years All those who have come into personal touch with His Majesty have the same thing to say of him—that he has a humanly friendly and him for good to those who have en- LIBERTY.-Bacon. joyed such contact. When we come to consider the formalities and conventions which must always hedge is advertised to take place at Ex-Royalty in, there is something 17, at 11,30 a.m. rather remarkable in this fact. One might suppose that there would losing the real "human" feeling; yet on the word of those who know, King. George has ever and everywhere kept "the common touch."

like the commander of a great army or navy. The commander can only be known personally to a very few, generous subscriptions have already cooked dinner and a discriminating can only be able to make his own personality felt amongst a number aims of the promoters. The pro-scan that trail through Darkest so small in proportion to the whole grammes for the two evenings are Africa where Stanley with his three as to count little or nothing. But a whole army will have confidence in one general and none in another, tributors will comprise several of sandy shores of a lagoon where that swept down and marooned a will give to one admiral a wholehearted admiration and affection. and to another will give neither. Lord Roberts and Lord Nelson are the historic examples with us of such an affection. It can only be founded on the knowledge and experience of the very few, but in some mysterious and yet unfailing way it spreads and spreads until it permeates a whole enormous force; and what is more, such feeling is never wrong, the affection is never misplaced, the trust is always well and truly earned." So it is with King George.

Through the stress of the changes which have marked the twenty-one years of His Majesty's reign, the tish people, whilst other monarchs of less tact and wisdom have been deposed and gone into oblivion. made all the more notable by the line long weeks, some three years ago, when His Majesty lingered in the valley of the shadow, sick almost unto death, he learned of the devoted attachment of his people not only to his Throne, but to his person; and to-day he may assure himself that the emotions which that erisis evoked have not diminished. but deepened. So, on the occasion sincere wish that the King might of another birthday, never more fervently and loyally do his people, wherever they may be, say "God Save the King!"

GIRLS' £1,000,000 SHOES.

TRAMPING TO WIN TRADE FOR BRITAIN.

Two girls, whose job is to tramp 12 miles a day through city streets and country lanes, are playing an important part in a campaign begun by a factory in Walton, Liverpool, to win a trade worth £1,000,-000 from foreign markets.

The girls are testing Britishmade rubber shoes, hundreds of come in and take the best part." There is desert, known as "The thousands of which are to be put on the market this year.

Punctually at nine o'clock in the morning the girls report at the fac-

They don shoes, straight from he works, and they buckle on a belt to which a pedometer is at-

The pedemeter responds to the series of jogs which walking produces and accurately measures the miles covered by the wearer.

At 5 o'clock in the evening the girls return and hand in their shoes and their pedometers. Not until a pair of shoes has done 500 miles is the batch from which it is taken passed,

The girls' work is part of the elaborate organisation built up at the Walton factory of the Dunlop Rubber Company. For months 1,600 girls and men have been working overtime making shoes out of have never seen or heard, the King, crude rubber, and cotton from Rochdale mills:

Mr. Leonard Brown, the general manager, said: "If we suc-French competitors who took it last

"In seven years Britain has lost "The tests we have given the new English shoes, and the prices at good chance of winning this battle. It now remains for fine weather to

DAY BY DAY

IT IS A STRANGE DESIRE WHICH frank way with him that endears MEN HAVE, TO SEEK POWER AND LOSE

> The thirtieth ordinary general meeting of Messrs. Wm. Powell, Ltd., change Building, on Wednesday, June

on s.s. Patroclus on June 2, and

Young Women's Christian Associa- racts, and shimmering across plains that have terrorised more than one tion is giving two concerts, on Friday where little heaps of bleached bones village into flight. Big game has "A King," says one writer, "Is and Saturday next, at the Theatre tell the tale of thirst and death. Royal, in aid of a fund to build a permanent camp for Hongkong girls and women. Tickets are on sale at Moutrie's and the Y.W.C.A. Some cooked dinner and a discriminating come in, proving public interest in bottle of wine before him. Through the project and sympathy with the the windows of the coach he can somewhat different. Among the hundred bearers was near to starvattractive items are vocal and instru- ing only fifty years ago. mental numbers, special dances, and Chinese music and drama. The conthe Colony's best-known entertainers. once slaved dhows hid from British, working party for weeks, equal in

IF RAILWAYS ARE ELECTRIFIED. -

WHY THE COMPANIES HESITATE.

Some of the problems raised by the first European stepped ashore come to men working in the wilds. the Weir Report 'recommending on that sandspit, a war corresponthat all the railways should be dent who was investigating the electrified at a cost of £386,000,000 horrors of the slave traffic. were discussed by Major R. G. C. Glyn, a director of the London To-day, British, German, and to live beneath the corrugated from Midland and Scottish Railway on Portuguese liners steam in and roof of an unprepossessing little

with a density of traffic.

fection and allegiance of the Bri- quickly and far more trains opera- of Angola and Mozambique. ted on a section than is possible. I found Lobito Bay one of the peacocks. It is also a land of

are being made in steam traction. sweeps alongside the sandspit and supplies the world with the greatest An enormous sum has been spent, keeps the port free from mosquitoes part of its copper and radium. And and is being spent, upon steam and many other curses of Africa. the railway that reaches to the Attraction; and although electrifica- But instinctively the knowledgeable lantic coast is carrying this modern tion might show a saving in ex- traveller in Africa seeks the treasure of civilisation. penditure when operated one has heights, and so I abandoned the Rattling along the railway in the to take into account the millions hotel where one is persuaded by Katanga region provides a series of invested in steam. The whole of the hospitable Portuguese to too surprises. The Belgians have dethat capital expenditure on steam much curacoa, and began the jour- veloped the country, wonderfully, plant could not possibly be scrap- ney by the Benguella Railway into built in a few years gigantic smelt-

Road v. Rail.

"Another point of importance," he continued, "is the position of sea. For a few miles the railway the dead heart of Africa into a rail and road competition.

ern and the London, Midland and ten years since the Portuguese au- country in black. Africa that the Scottish companies have just thorities cleared up the skeletons railway penetrates. Away on the spent over a million on electrify- and abandoned manacles which fringe of this throbbing indusing the Manchester. Altrincham marked this slave read to the coast, trialism lions roar, clephants and South Junction railway line. With a shriek of triumph the en- trumpet, and gorillas thump their and we have there the most up- gine reaches the gorge of Catum- chests in desperation at their disto-date system in the world.

pardise any adequate return of spectacular.

THROUGH THE HEART OF DARKNESS.

By WILLIAM J. MAKIN.

FRICA is now spanned from Thirstland," and there is well-Colonel R. B. Skinner, O.B.E., de- and Indian Oceans are joined variety of big game can be seen, parted on a tour of inspection to by two strips of shining metals. It I doubt whether the Uganda Railbe a danger of Royal personages Shanghai and Tientsin as a passenger is a railway line surely the most way in its journey alongside the

As previously announced, the poised above mighty falls and cata- Angela. Lions abound, man-enters

The railway begins from the gunboats. A. mysterious lagoon. Even Nature conspires to conceal builders" by Kipling. it for five months in the year with

a veil of mist. Moreover, the steamer secking an entrance is confronted with a stretching sandspit almost enclosing the place and yet creating, the finest harbour on the West African coast.

Lobito Bay. Thirty years ago virulent attacks of malaria which

anchor alongside the same sandspit. house. "There is no doubt," he said to The place is transformed. Villas, From the Congo frontier to the a reporter, "that the proposals are hotels, and even a cabaret and mining town of Kambove, the whole absolutely right in regard to areas cinema have been conjured into economic raison d'etre of this transbeing by the building of a railway African railway is revealed. For "With electrification you can by British engineers and British the engine is snorting its way generate a speed of 30 miles an capital. Along the path which through what is perhaps the richest hour in 30 seconds, and this en-slaves once trailed are the steel rails region in the world. In common with all parts of the Throne has kept its place in the af- ables platforms to be cleared linking the two Portuguese colonies. This area of the Congo is not

> healthiest ports in Africa. A cold copper, gold, and radium. It is "But every day improvements sea current from the Antarctic the famous Katanga region, which the Heart of Darkness.

> mud flats. A pink farewell to the of electric light, and transformed line is guarded by lonely sentinels throbbing organism. belle, a pleasant shady spot where possessed haunts. "What is going to happen? We the slaves from the interior had If the traveller decides to stay

not help asking, what justifica- gorges where rivers either tear go south to the Cape, there is a tion there is for spending over along in rapids, or trickle with the through railway journey 1,460 £300,000,000 when others may forlorn appearance of the tropics. miles.

West to East. The Atlantic watered bush country where every expected back in Hongkong in about remantic in the world, thrusting game park near Nairobi can equal its way through mountain gor- the spectacular effect of the Benrivers, guella Railway on the highlands of

been trekking for years from the The traveller of to-day can now advancing civilisation of Rhodesia into the sanctity of unknown

> When I first entered Angola ! made the acquaintance of many of the engineers who had been engaged in this railway enterprise which had cost about fifteen millions and taken twenty-five years to complete. The stories they have to tell of bridging the Kwanza River, the torrent epic character that of "The Bride-

The traveller along this exciting railway is bound to meet many of the men who built the line and are unable to tear themselves away from it. They have suffered all the hardships of pioneers, the discomforts of camps in the bush, the Yet, after a few months in London spending their pay in a desperate effort to amuse themselves, they have come back to these highlands

merely a land of ivory, apes, and

ing plants, covered whole hills with The snorting Garratt engine stirs powerful machinery, lit up inup a flock of flamingoes near the idustrial centres with a flaming glare

"The London and North-East- of tall aloes. It is barely more than It is into the heart of this black

have already been threatened by their first glimpse of the Atlantic. a few days at this incongruous intensive road competition by the There are nearly 800 miles of heart of Africa, Kambove, he will Manchester Corporation, who pro- country to be traversed before the be able to take stock of his genpose to put on road services at traveller crosses the Congo border. graphical position. Actually, he such fares as will probably jeo- That country is Africa at its most will have travelled 1,200 miles from the Atlantic coast and Lobito Bay. capital expenditure for the elec- There are the cultivated lowlands. To the Indian Ocean by way of the trification. That is an example, then the mountains and the in- Victoria Falls and Beira is another "Therefore." he said, "one can-finitude of the highlands, then the 1,460 miles. Should he decide to

> The trans-African journey coninues south to Elizabethville, the main town in the Congo. The white-garbed Belgians work with terrific industry in this banki a and commercial centre. The real spectacular Africa appears again when, having traversed the rich copper fields of Northern Rhodesia the train passes through Livingstone, and the traveller finds himself poised above the mighty Victoria Falls.

> This exciting railway journey continues to Bulawayo, a town of much leisure and where some wives are even driven to the desperation of reading the many cheap novels about Rhodesia and Rhodesians. To many travellers Bulawayo has become a mere wash-and-brush-up place on the railway line, which is a great pity. It has been for me a town of many delights, adventures, and glorious hospitality.

> The subsequent journey by railway over the Pungwe Flats to Beira and the Indian Ocean can be the most exciting part of this exciting journey if taken at the wrong time of the year. Floods have been known to maroon travellers on this. route for days. Washaways are

I recall one opic journey accomplished when the engine driver was desperately ill with malaria. But he brought his train safely into the station after a delay of some days. and then collapsed.
Finally, that glimpse of the In-

dian Ocean from Beira. A milkwhite sea. Creeks, alimy with crocodiles. And then the pepper trees of Beirs, the trolleys pushed by boys, and the inevitable field, for



"The instructor suggested I become a bit more modern."

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Vice-Admiral, served on China Station in 1900, and from 1926 to 1928 Commanded the First Cruiser Squadron on the same station. He commanded Reserve Fleet in 1928-29.

Lieut. General Felix Ready, colonel of the Royal Berkshire Regiment.

berley.

Lieut. General Sir Walter Leslie. who has been incommand of the Lahore District since 1928. Major-General Philip Grant.

Office since 1927. Major-General Charles Gwynn, Tung Wah Hospital Advisory Commandant, Staff College, Cam-

Air - Vice - Marshal Charles Lambe, commanding the Coastal Area since 1928.

Private Secretary to H.M. the King.

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Mr. Albert Mansbridge.-President of the World Association for and Cambridge in 1919-23. Was I 1914-16.

Mr. Seebohm Rowntree .-- Chair | ours conferred on them are richly man of Rowntree and Co., Ltd., deserved. has for many years been actively engaged in business, social and political work. The author of numerous books on industrial and social questions.

G. C. M. G.

H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi.---Governor of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner for Malaya since 1930. Has been in the Colonial Service for 34 years, -ea greater part of which was spent; Guiana, which post he held until Hongkong, being promoted five years later to his present post.

K. C. M. G.

- Mr. W. E. F. Jackson, Governor of Mauritius. Colonel T. Johnston, Governor o

the Leeward Islands.

Sir John Middleton, Governor o Newfoundland. Dr. Carter, formerly Archbishop

of Capetown.

Sirr John Maffey, Governor-General of the Sudan. Mr. H. E. Satow, H.B.M. Consul

General at Beirut. Mr. Walford Selby, Private Secretary to Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary.

C. M. G.

Commander Morgan, R.N.--In command of H.M.S. Veronica at the time of the recent New Zenland earthquake. His honour is in recognition of his services in the relief operations at Napier.

Other Honours.

Sir George Schuster becomes Knight Commander of the Star of

In the Royal Victorian Order, Sir William Llewellyn, distinguished artist and President of the Royal Academy becomes Knight Grand Cross, and Knighthoods are conferred on Major-Genea Sir Samuel Guise Moores, Mi R. E. Harwood and Colonel A. F. Erskine.

In the Order of the British Empire, Knighthoods are conferred on Mr. R. R. Maconachie, the British Minister at Kabul, Mr. B. H. Bourdillon, the Colonial Secretary Ceylon, Vice-Admiral A. P. Addison, Major General G. A. H. Beatty. and Mr. Roderick Mciklejohn. A considerable number of Hon-

woars are also conferred upon mem bers of the Indian Services and prominent Indians .-- Reuter and British Wireless.

MOTORISTS' SIGHT TEST

Automobile Association state that they have received complaints from motorists that magistrates are declining to hear appeals against the refusal of licensing authorities to renew the driving licences of persons unable to read a number-plate at 25 yards. Counsel's opinion that a motor-

ist is entitled to the right of appeal has been obtained, and the Association has decided to take a test case to the High Court.

It is contended by the Association that under the Road Traffic Act motorists have a general right of appeal against refusals to grant or renew driving licences.

The these appeals and others are and Doctor Dolittle second favourirofusing.

HONGKONG HONOURS.

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well-known Hongkong family, is the head of a big rice firm and the owner of considerable property in the Colony. He is on the Executive Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, of which he has been Chairman, and is a brother of Mr. Li Yick-mui, the present Chairman: He is a J.P., a member of the District Watch Committee, the Po Leung Kuk Permanent Board of Directors, the Chinese Permanent Ceme-Director of Works at the War tery Committee, the Chinese Public Dispensaries Committees and the

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin. formerly in the Government service the leading part in the dismissal shows the expedients adopted to as interpreter at the Supreme Colonel Sir Clive Wigram, Court, is associated with several local companies, and is at present comprador of Mesers. Butterfield | Following on, Somerset tored and Swire's godowns in Kowloon, better, fighting gallantly to avoid He took a prominent part in the an innings defeat and eventually Kowloon City reclamation scheme, putting up a total of 338 (J. C. examples indicate that one com-Library for Students, the Sea- He is a member of the Executive loss. farer's Education Service and the Committee of the Chinese Chamber | British Institute of Adult Educa- of Commerce, of the Chinese Pertion. Was educated at elementary | manent Cemetery Committee, the schools and in 1903 founded the Chinese Public Dispensaries Com-Workers' Educational Association. mittee, and the Tung Wah Hospital Is a keen educationalist and was Advisory Board. He is a J. P., a a member of the Royal Commis- member of the Sanitary Board and sion on the Universities of Oxford also of the Court of the University. Both gentlemen are well-known also a member of the Selbourne and highly respected for their Committee on Church and State | manifold services amongst the Chinese community, and the hon-

INVENTION FOR CRIMINOLOGISTS.

VACUUM CLEANER IN CRIMINAL CASES.

Science and new inventions are making the road of the professional criminal increasingly difin Hongkong where he began his ficult. A novelty in this line, recareer as a cadet. On leaving | cently brought out in Sweden, Hongkong in 1913, he became would undoubtedly have been of better against Worcester, though country. Colonial Secretary at British great use to Mr. Sherlock Holmes, the final position looked much had he still been alive. This last better. It was Worcester's second vide a fascinating study," one 1922 when he was appointed word in the field of criminological victory against the so-called giants Colonial Secretary at Ceylon, technique is a "police vacuum of the county championship. Here he remained until 1925 when cleaner," jointly invented by Dr. | Taking first knock, Worcester he was appointed Governor of H. Soederman of the Stockholm made 178, Parker taking 7 for 85. University, and Dr. J. Heuberger | Gloucester obtained a first innings of the Electrolux Company, which lead of some twenty-nine runs, absorbs and preserves the dust and seemed well set for victory. and other particles attached to auspected objects or places. Dust as evidence in criminal cases has hitherto not played as important a part as it should owing to the somewhat primitive methods used in gathering it up. The police previously as a rule placed the clothes in a paper bag which was beaten with a cane, while the pockets were brushed with a hard brush, but this method was found to be far from reliable.

The new vacuum cleaner, packed in a neat attache case, collects even the microscopic particles and sifts the dust through three mats of different density. In this way the police investigators and chemists are able to obtain a new and valuable source of informa-

C.P.R'S £3,000,000 HOTEL

WEST END SCHEME POSTPONED.

Montreal, May 6. It was announced at the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific field for the rest of the match. Railway Company this afternoon that, as there will be a curtailment of the capital expenditure, the proposed construction of the giant luxury hotel in London will be

deferred, until times are more spend £3,000,000 on the crection expense of Northamptonshire. of the hotel at the corner of Berkeley-square and Bruton-street, W. C. Bray, a London journalist, scor-It is understood that the com- ing 100. Northants replied with

pany had purchased the Mcman- 147. sions-11 to 19, Berkeley-square, and 15 to 20, Bruton-street, and made 150 for 6 and declared, had also obtained 9 and 10, Ber. V. W. C. Jupp taking 5 of the six keley-square, and the leasehold wickets at the cost of 62 runs. interests of 6, 7 and 8, Berkeley- Bakewell made a great effort to square, which include the famous save the game for Northants, scor- sec. Gunter's, who have been in the ing 90 not out, but the last wicket fell at 169. Square since 1760.

Site Still Held. Sir Howard Frank, who had carried out the negotiations for the site, told a reporter that, although no building operations had been started, the C.P.R. had inequired and still held a site of

lover 77,000 square feet. Special features of the nev hotel were to be luxury shops on the ground floor frontages, 800 bedrooms with a bathroom in each, and six restaurants.

DERBY BETTING. CAMERONIAN STRONG FAVOURITE.

London, June 2. . Cameronian is still favourite for At present some courts are hear- | the Derby at 9-2 and Pomme d'Apl ties at 10-1 .- British Wireless.

STARTLING CRICKET.

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Mr. Li Po-kwai, who belongs to interrupted by rain, 913 runs

scored for 20 wickets

BRIGHT CRICKET. Splendid Victory for

Notts. much cause for enthusiasm in de- christened. fenting Somerset by ten wickets.

took seven wickets at a cost of 25 monarchical regime, or

SUSSEX CRASH. Wonderful Bowling

By Mitchell. ignominiously defeated by Derbyshire at Chesterfield, succumbing by an innings and 188 runs. The Southern county seored 155 in two

Derbyshire made 343, Sussex l replied with 67, and following on, made a further 88. Mitchell did the damage on both occasions. He took 6 wickets | ping companies to reflect the nev for 11 runs in their first innings and 6 for 19 in their second. into an ideal pitch for him by heavy rain.

GLOUCESTER'S DEFEAT.

Another Worcester Surprise.

Gloucester shaped scarcely ture of King Alfonso from the

Worcester refused, however, to be skittled out. Their last wicket

fell at 248, Parker taking 4 for 94 commemorate an 'Emperor.' and Goddard 4 for 26. Gloucester were dismissed for 118, Root claiming four wickets for 32 runs, while Brook had

slightly better figures, 4 for 28. GAMES ABANDONED.

Woolle'y's Bright Effort at Bradford.

Rain washed out the match between Kent and Yorkshire, who, got four points each instead of n good game. Kent won the toss batted first

and before rain put a stop to the match had scored 296 for 4 wickets, of which Frank Woolley claimed no fewer than 188. It was one of his most brilliant efforts.

Yorkshire did not bat at all There was no play on Monday or Tuesday.

A similar state of affairs prevailed at Pontyprid. On Saturday, Leicester made 127 and Glamorgan scored 56 for 4. Rain intervened, and kept the players out of the

ESSEX SNATCH A WIN

Timely Declaration.

A timely declaration at Leyton enabled Essex to achieve The company had proposed to second victory of the season at the

In there second innings, Essex

BOWLING FEATS. Warwick Men Show Their

Warwick won on the first innings against Hampshire at Southampton, and were well set for victory at the close. Rain interfered to a

considerable extent. Hampshire won the toss and plan. Long live America. elected to take first knock. Mayer took 7 of their wickets for 43 runs, and the innings closed at 118. Warwick replied with 163, Ken-

nedy taking 5 for 89. In their second innings, Hamp- Destroy all letters." shire were again in difficulties, and The third message ran:

falling to him for 37 runs. stumps were drawn .-- Reuter:

NEW NAMES FOR SHIPS.

ACTION OF SPANISH COMPANIES.

The extent to which a nation's life is reflected in the names of its merchant vessels is illustrated by the rapidity with which Spanish ships, bearing names associated Notts gave their supporters with the monarchy, are being re-

Information received in London Batting first, they put up the shows that the names of a large excellent score of 379 for 7 number of Spanish ships have wickets and declared, the batting already been altered, and that honours being shared by Arthur plans have been made to change Staples, who contributed 113 and the names of many others when Walker who hit out brightly for they return to their home ports. A list of vessels, which will Larwood then gave one of his shortly appear in the shipping greatest bowling displays to play directories under new names of Somerset for 67! Larwood efface any suggestion of the dictatorship.

Critics and Countries.

The following characteristic having been manager of the Kai White 100). Notts needing 29 to pany has re-named its fleet after Adult Education, the Central Tack Land Development Company, win, obtained the runs without Spanish cities, and another after publics in the New World:

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Chilibattie Limitication			
Old Name	New Name		
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Infanta Cristina	Cluded de Cadla		
Principe Alfonso	Cludad de Palma		
Infante Don Jaime	Cludad de Barcelona		
Infante Don Gonzalo	Cludad de Valencia		
Infante Don Juan	Cludad de Alicante		
Miguel Primo de Rivera	Cludad de Algeciran		
General Samburko	Cludad de Ceuta		
General Jordann	Cludad de Malaga		
General Berenguer	Cludad de Mahon		
Value Victoria	Ciudad de Meliten		

Compania Trasstiantica.

Bon Victoria Eugenia Argentina The anxiety of the Spanish shire regime in the names of thei vessels is believed by many in the The wicket had been converted City, who have had a long acquaintance with fashions in ships' names, to be unique. As long after the Russian revolution as 1921, it is pointed out, a Rus sian vessel was sailing under the name of Csarewitch, while the renaming of Spanish vessels began within a few days of the depar

> "Fashions in ships' names proauthority stated. "Though Lloyd's Register of Shipping contains the names of all vessels affoat of 100 tons and more, it is a curious fact that neither Joan of Arc nor Napoleon is commemorated in the name of any French vessel Again, many ships are sailing under the names of Empresses, but no nation has thought fit to

POLICE IN AIR CHASE OF MANNEQUIN.

EUROPEAN SEARCH FOR GERMAN FUGITIVES.

Berlin, May 6. The police of Europe have been mobilised to search for a pretty 17-year-old mannequin, well known in picht life circles here, her elder sister and her brother. All three are wanted in connex-

ion with the murder of a Berlin postman last Friday. They have fled the country, and several Berlin detectives, in pur-

suit of them, left here by air for Milan this afternoon. Their photographs have been telegraphed to-day to Scotland Yard, in common with other Euro-

pean police headquarters. All aeroplanes leaving Berlin to-day for abroad carried, for circulation in foreign countries, full descriptions of the three fugitives.

Collar Found.

A collar said to belong to the man was found by the police in the room in which the postman was murdered and robbed, but the suspected man and his two sis-Essex made 271 on batting first, ters had left the country before action could be taken.

It was at first surmised they had left Germany by different frontiers, but messages from them received by their mother suggest that the three are together in Italy, a country which the mannequin has always been anxious to

The first message, dated Locarno, May 4, and signed "Your big daughter," read: "Everything going awimmingly. Our address will be sent to you as soon as we arrive. All good

Other Letters.

The next two messages were from the mannequin. The first "Everything going according to

climate here is delightful. our neighbours nothing. If they should ask questions, say I have gone to Paris to get models. suggest that I have left for Russia.

were sent back for 109. Painc have had most amusing Italian bowled wonderfully well, 7 wickets travelling companions. We have laughed until our sides are sore Needing a more 65 runs to win. Ernst was thoroughly diverted. Warwick had scored 16 for 3 when The beautiful country here fasci-

RADIO BROADCAST

ATTEMPT TO RELAY DERBY RUNNING.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is:-

5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme. 6.00-6.80 p.m. Chinese children's programme. . .

7.00-10.30 p.m. European programme of Columbia records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music

7.00-7.36 p.m. A Concert. Song-Rose In The Bud (Barrow

and Foster). Song-The Rooks (Waterford). Dame Clara Butt (Contralto). PB4. Pinno Solo-Gnomenreigen (Liszt). Piano Solo-Waldesrauschen (Liszt). Leff Pouishnoff. 2058-D. Song-Der Wanderer (Schubert).

Alexander Kipnis (Bass). L2134. Harp Solo-Andaluza (Granados-Harp Solo-Vers La Source Dans Le Bois (Marcel Tournier). Bernard Zighera. 2394-D.

Song-O Lovely Night (Sir Landon Ronald). Eva Turnor (Soprano). L1827. "Cello Solo-The Broken Melody

(Von Biene). W. H. Squire. L2127. 8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7,36-8.23 p.m. The King's speech, actually recorded when opening the Tyneside The Rose-English Selections

(Myddloton). The Thistle (Selection of Scottish Melodies) (Myddleton). The Leek-Selection-Welsh Airs

(Arr. Myddleton). The Shamrock-Irish Selection (arr. Myddleton). The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadler Guards. 9221, 9102, 9272, and 9246.

New Queen's Hail Light Orch. 9338. 8.23-9.00 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Britannia-Overture (Mackenzie).

Show Bont-Selection. Drury Lane Theatre Orch. 9430. The Girl Friend-Vocal Gems. Peggy Ann-Vocal Gems. Lady Mary-Vocal Gems.

Columbia Light Opera Company. This Year of Grace-Selection.

The London Pavillon Orch. 9467. From The Studio.

Planoforte and Violin Recital by Miss Luber Pecker and Miss Norah Flint. Accompanist-Mr. J. Baldwin. Pianoforte Solo-Sonate Op. 26 (Becthoven) -Andante, Variations, Scherzo, Finale.

Violin Solo-Concerto for one Violin (Bach)—Andante, Allegro, Pianoforte Solo-Ballade Op. 51 (Chopin) -- Valse (Liszt). Violin Solo-Czardas (Sitt)-Arab Song (Kreisler). 9.45-9.55 p.m.

Tom Jones-Selection. Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 9297. 9.55-10.15 p.m. An Attempt will be made to Relay

the Running Commentary on th "Derby." 10.15-10.30 p.m. ' Operatic.

Song-Alda-O Patria Mia (Verdi). Song-Il Trovatore-D'Amer Sull' Ali Rosee (Verdi). Eva Turner (Soprano). L2156 Octet-Maritana-Scenes That Are Brightest (Wallace arr. Sear). Octet-The Bohemian Girl-Then You'll Remember Me (Balfe arr. Sear) The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9107.

SUGAR MARKET.

10.30 p.m. Close down,

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

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March 1932 1.39 down 5 pts. May 1932 1.46 down 5 pts. July 1931 1.15 down 5 pts. September 1931 1.23 down 4 pts. December 1931 1.32 down 5 pts. Sourabaya 2. 6. 31 .- Trust now selling New Crop Browns in small quantities cf. 7.-

BRITISH GOLF CONTEST.

MACDONALD SMITH BREAKS . RECORD.

Carnoustic, June 2.

Another severe deluge transformed the greens to-day into miniature. lakes, but motor pumps, which were early astir, cleared the course from the lakes, and when play started no water was visible, but the ground was naturally heavy. In the second qualifying round,

MacDonald Smith, apparently not having forgotten his early tuition, broke the record for the Carnoustle course, where he learned to play, returning 71. His total was 141. Abe Mitchell returned 78, his total:

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THE DERBY.

LATEST LIST GIVES A FIELD OF 27.

London, June 2. The Derby probables show changes in the jockeys for Abbots Worthy, Apperloy, Estate Duty, and other horses, while Carmelus, Elixir, Link Boy, Poker Das and Spanish Main (all scratched) are omitted. The field is now twenty-seven, as follows: Abbots Worthy (Joe Canty).

Apperley (Carslake). Armagane (Perryman). Cameronian (Freddy Fox). Cheery Lad (Richardson). Coldstream (Gordon Richards). Dr. Dolittle (H. Beasley). Estate Duty (Weston). Gallini (Taylor). Goyesens (Elliott). Grindleton (L. Brown). Jacopo (Childs). Kintere (Herbert). Knoloma (Sibbritt). Le Monition (J. Lench). Lightning Star (Marshall). Orpen (Jones). Pomme D'Apl (Beary). Primitif (Pat Donoghue). Reveillon (Jellis).

Zanoff (Sirett). Link Boy Scratched.

Rose en Soleil (Turtle).

Sandwich (H. Wragg).

Tchau (Nolan).

Teruru (Balding).

Shell Transport (Dick). Sir Andrew (P. Beasley). .

London, June 2. It is officially announced that Link Boy has been serntched for the Derby. Another Derly Sensation.

Another Derby sensation has been caused by news from Paris where the Comte de Ferol, owner of the Derby horse, Poker Das, has stated that he I does not propose to run his mount on

King's Birthday Festival.

London, June 2. The four days' Epsom race meeting began to-day. The Derby will be run to-morrow, and it is anticipated that an exceptionally large number will visit the Downs to witness this most popular of English races.

The King, who will celebrate his 66th birthday to-morrow, will go to Epsom accompanied by the Queen. Most elaborate precautions have been made by the police to prevent congestion on the roads leading to the course .- British Wireless.

MOTOR-CYCLE TRIAL.

ANOTHER EVENT PROMISED FOR HONGKONG.

Hongkong is likely to see another motor-cycle reliability trial during the next few months. A group of enthusiasts last night elected a committee and discussed the possibilities of an event.

The date of the fixture has been tentatively arranged for the August bank holiday, and the course is to be on the island, but further details will be decided by the committee. The distance will be somewhere in the vicinity of 100 miles.

The Committee elected comprises Messrs. H. G. Williams (chairman) B. S. Rogers, K. C. Hamilton, A. Gascon, E. L. Groome, F. P. Franklin, S. Ashiworth, the captain of the Kowloon Motor Cycle Club and Mr. B. H. Church, who will also attend to the secretarial duties. Mr. Rogers is treasurer.



AS MACDONALD SMITH COMES! BACK, THERE IS NO DROPPING OF THE LEFT SHOULDER A COMMON MISTAKE OF



Explain the proper pivot for the golf swing.

The pivot usually takes care of itself. In taking back the clubhead, the left shoulder should be turned without permitting it to While this goes on, tho weight gradually is shifted from the left to the right foot without swaying and without turning the head. The natural result of this is a slight bend in the left knee and the raising of the left heel. The golfer may ask how to keep from swaying. My answer to-this is to put the weight against a firm right leg and concentrate on

keeping the head still. As the club comes down in the downswing, the opposite action takes place—the body turns to the left, the weight is shifted to the loft foot and the ball is hit .-

TWO LOCAL FOOTBALL CLUBS FINED.

OFFENCES BY ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AND EASTERN.

The Hongkong Football Association has issued the minutes of a meeting of the Emergency Committee held recently at which incidents relating to the match between St. Joseph's College and Eastern, played on April H was just a part of the day's

was fined \$10. The Eastern Football Club was reported to the Committee for the

following: Football Club in the above match of his troupe at Butabia, in Uganda, whilst the said players were under British East Africa. 2.—Supplying a false return of

players taking part in the above Second League match. 3.-Falling to supply the League Management Committee and the Council of the Association with an explanation as requested in letters!

from the Hon: Secretary of April 17th and 23rd.

Hongkong Football Association. arranged by Mr. J. F. da Silva, the much." joint secretary and captain of the "Trader Horn" is now showing at team, without the knowledge or con- the Queen's Theatre. sent of the Enstern Club Committee.

Leniency was asked for. The Committee decided to fine the Grace Mobre, Metropolitan opera Eastern Club \$10, and warned that a celebrity and screen star, whose first repetition of the offence would lend Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit, "A Lady's to the Club being expelled from the Morals," based on the life of Jenny Association. Mr. J. F. da Silva was Lind, will open to-morrow at the suspended from football until January Queen's Theatre, not only brought a 1st. next, and the Eastern Club was new personality and gorgeous voice asked not to allow Mr. da Silva to to the screen, but established a record hold any office in the Club.

LAWN BOWLS.

THE OPEN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

29 heads, Scores: .

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THE CONSTITUTION.

DR. C. T. WANG'S APPEAL TO THE NATION

Nanking, June 2. The Nanking Government celebrated the proclamation of the Provisional Constitution on the anniversary of the state burial of Dr. Sun at the Mausoleum yester-

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek per-formed the rites, and Dr. C. T. Wang commented on the Provisional Constitution, emphasising Mr. John Guest, one of the the fact that the foundation of a miners' Members of Parliament, has rebels.-Rensha.

CINEMA NOTES.

CROCODILES POSE, FOR CAMERA.

Finding five hundred crocodiles that could pass a Hollywood make-up test

College and Eastern, played on April

4 were considered.

For playing unregistered players in that match, St. Joseph's College in Africa for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. 'We also had to find a herd of elephants that would listen to reason," said Van Dyke in recounting the allollowing:
1.—Playing members of the Ewo Booth, Duncan Renaldo and the rest

"At Murchison Falls we found as many as a thousand crocodiles, al with few black marks on their faces. Black markings are hard to photograph. We found that they were quite curious about the cameras, and stood very well for our photography. "When we decided to film a herd of elephants we were afraid that the studio lights might alarm them, and 4.—Conduct generally likely to we had to use the lights in the dense bring the game into disrepute and jungle. But the hig brutes, never lack of courtesy to the Council of the having seen lights before, were mildly curious and didn't get alarmed, which

After two meetings, the Committee would have been dangerous, as decided that the first "charge" had a "scared elephant is likely not been proved, but that the other to charge. An African witch-doctor three had been proved. It was stated told us his incantations helped. But by a representative of the Eastern I think that the animals hadn't been Club that the whole matter had been shot at, so hadn't learned to fear men

"A Lady's Morals."

as a feminine linguist in the picture. As Jenny Lind she sings songs in English, Italian, and French, and in the scenes where she is greeted by l foreign diplomats after her opera triumph, she answers them in Spanish, Russian, French, and German as well. In the new picture she sings two operatic numbers in scenes showing Jenny Lind's opera triumphs, the "Casta Diva" from "Norma" and an In the first round of the Open Lawn aria from "Daughter of the Regi-Bowls Singles Championship, G. Mc- ment." In other scenes she sings Loud, of Taikoo Dock, the Interport "Lovely Hour," especially composed player, beat G. Roylance, on the for her by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and Craigengower C.C. green yesterday, the first song written for the screen in a very close contest which went to by the composer of "End of a Perfect Day;" "It Is Destiny" and "Barcarolle," composed by Oscar Straus, composer of "The Chocolate Soldier;" and "Oh Why," composed by Herbert Stothhart, famous for "The Rogue Song". Other music includes an Italian song, a Swedish pastorale and a chorus sung by students.

"Just Imagine."

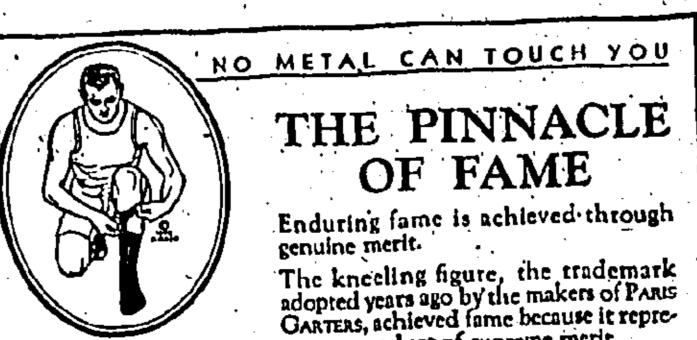
A grotesque presentation of what life will be like 50 years hence, is given in the burlesque "Just Imagine", now being filmed at the King's Theatre. The increasing use made of perfected flying machines, the great eight attained by skyscrapers, the division of traffic into three superimposed chanels, and the use made of radio photography as a new means of communication and television, are obviously inspired by a recent article by a noted architect, but are so cleverly presented in the picture by effective stage scenery and miniature models that the audience do not mind having their legs pulled, figurately speaking. The audience are further asked to believe that by 1980 food chemicals and components will have been so perfected that daily sustenance can be taken in the form of concentrated tablets. The visit of a rocket-aeroplane to Mars and the subsequent adventures of the airmen amongst the inhabitants of that planet is decidedly on fantastic lines, but well in keeping with popular imagination and the hope of modern scientists. The film is being again shown to-day. It gives excellent light entertainment.

M.P. TO RETIRE:

A MINERS' MEMBER WITH

· LONG SERVICE. London, June 2.

country is built on its constitu- intimated that he contemplates retion which should, therefore, be tiring owing to continued ill-carefully observed by the whole health. He has represented health. He has represented liensworth since 1918, and at the would co-operate with the Govern-last election had a majority of ment, and condemned those un- nearly 20,000 in a straight contest willing to co-operate as being with a Conservative opponent .-British Wircless.





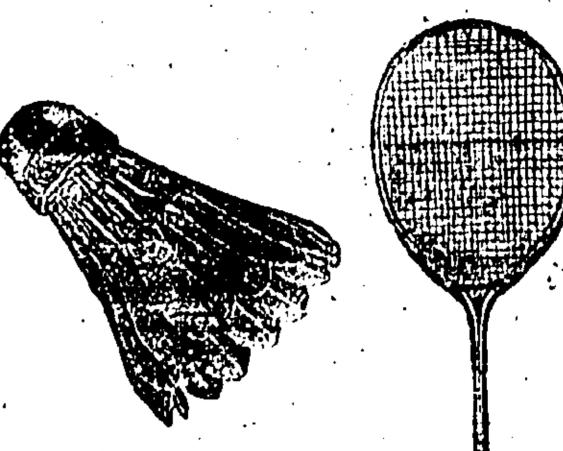
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Mad Marriage.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN.

DEGIN HERE TODAY

typist, marries Jim Wallace the day after cial matters," Gypsy said. she meets him at the home of her wealthy cousin, Anne Trowbridge, Gypsy had been "Did she?" Abble Manley illied by Alan Crosby, just returned from quick glance at her companion but wear and a half in Paris studying art, and Wallace's flances had broken their engages romance in the union.

Phillips, millionaire's son. Months pass and news comes that Brock buttonhole of her rose frock. Phillips has been killed in a fall from a

horse, Marcia returns to Forest City, Jim she recognizes Marcia in the crowd,

HAPTER XXXIV

Abble Manley's gaze follower Gypsy's to the girl with the blonde hair. "Well, wouldn't you think . !" Abbie began indignantly but her words broke.

There had been three women in the group. One of them tshe was Mrs. Brooks, the rector's wifel moved away. They saw that the third was Ellen Wallace, Miss Wallace was facing them.

"Hello, Annt Ellen," Abbie said moving forward, "How've you been? Hello, Marcia, My dear, you know we all sympathize with you in your sorrow. On, excuse medon't suppose you've met Gypsy here, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Wallace. Gypsy took Marcia Phillip's hand

"I'm glad to know you," the said. The other girl's response was a politic murmur. The photograph it the newspaper had been accurate. Marcia was beautiful. She was dressed in thin black, modest in neck and hemline but cut to reven the graceful, slender figure. She ewore a small hat, made of folds of clath wrapped about her head. Hair the colour of pure gold, waving soft ly, showed beneath the edge of the turban. Her eyes were grey blue, shadowed by lashes that Gypsy's sixth sense told her were expertly made up. Thin black brows, form ing a broad are, gave the face an unusual accent. The thin lips, which were very red, seemed, as they had in the photograph, to suggest arrogance. Gypsy knew instantly that she would not like

Marcia Phillips. here," Ellen Walinee spoke up. way. Crimson rambler roses fes- affair." They ought to make a lot for the tooned the entire arch. Within | "Now about those papers you hospital. Marcia didn't want to was a formal garden at the centre said you've receivedcome but I said it's time she was of which was a fountain with two Marcia interrupted. The grey-ported to be suffering from fever. getting out and seeing people. Bet- childish figures moulded in bronze, blue eyes looked out at him from ter for her. She's used to such an Paths led to either side and toward between curling lashes. active life it's not right to stay the fountain. Bordering the walks lashes were (as Gypsy had sus- was challenge, something more, in

Abbie nodded her head in agree- with fragrant blossoms. There were said quietly. be in Forest City?" she asked Massed about the central fountain The girl's eyes lowered. A mo- to you."

-Marcia. Through the summer at lenst." on each side exotic tea roses shad-Marcia's voice had a drawling qual- ing from pink, to clear yellow ! lty. "Aunt Ellen's been so sweet to nodded gently in the breeze, Oldme-you know I've always called fashioned garden flowers mingled. her that. She says that now she's with the roses but their scent was . In her own home she likes com- lost in the predominating tragance. pany. Of course I know I'm a There seemed to be roses every-

Italy, you know. We're going to was 5:30 when they finally returned keep Marcia here as long as she'll to the tea pavilion.

ly heart broken."

The same thought had flashed goodbye. through Gypsy's mind but all that Jim was at home when Gypsy she said was, "She's lovely, isn't arrived there... For some reason

much store by any of the family Marcia. She spoke of the rose myself. Marcia's mother always garden, mentioned others she had put on airs. Seemed to think she talked with, but all the while] was better than anyone else in Gypsy herself was thinking about town, though goodness knows they Marcia Phillips. She was thinking didn't have any reason to feel that how beautiful Marcia had looked. way. Well-Marcia should have Less than 24 hours were to pass enough money to last her for a before the two girls met again. while now. I suppose you heard?" Gypsy was returning from a trip

about it." \$500,000. The day before they were a slender girl in a grey knitted married young Phillips took out a suit coming toward her. It was policy for that amount and put it Marcia, hatless, with nothing to in Marcia's name. Doesn't it seem concoal the glory of her sleekly like the hand of providence? I golden hair. Marcia was walking don't know whether there's any slowly. At once she recognized 5 more coming to her or not but there Gypsy. probably is. Her husband was the "Good morning," she said, smil-only son Phillips had, though there ing. "I think we met yesterday at are a couple of daughters. The talk the garden party. I'm Marcia is that the Phillips family isn't any Phillips." too friendly with Marcia. I don't "Yes," Gypsy answered. "I rethat's the reason she's staying out morning to be walking." ing any time in Forest City!"

"She asked Jim to come over and McBride, 19-year-old New York give her advice about some finan-"Did she?" Abble Manley shot a

the girl's face revealed nothing. ment to marry a wealthler man. There is no Someone stopped them and Abbie Tim and Gypsy so to Forest City where introduced Gypsy to a mumber of Jim has a thriving law practice. His re- men and women whose names she latives, particularly Aunt Ellen, who has kept scarcely heard. A fat, good-naturhouse for him, are hostile to Gypsy. They and her. Aunt Ellen moves to a cottage ed looking man who had just bought of her own. Also Crosby writes to Gypsy a bouquet of red roses was present-but she returns the letter unopened. Marcia Loring, Jim's former flancee, marries Brock ing a flower to each of the women. Gypsy tucked her rose through a

. They went on to the booth. There. anks Gypsy to so with him to call on Marcia was a crowd about. Abbie pushed and she refuses. They have their first quarret and Jim goes stone. Abble Manley her way forward and in five mintakes Gypsy to a benefit garden party where utes emerged holding aloft the covcted basket.

"Isn't it a beauty?" she ex-"Only five more left They're going like hot caker.'

The basket was the wide, low kind used to enery cut flowers. It was of colourful straw, roughly braided. Gypsy admired it and they moved off to have a look at the other booths.

The grounds of the Willis home where the garden party was being held were surrounded by a tall hedge, sheltering it from the street. tiny awning-covered booths had and garden accessories. Two others Though she were thinking. in white fallow uniform with tiny ' At 3 e'clock that afternoon Jim 1336 Lings is suffering from earrying great banches of blue, sunt's cottage. Marcia Phillips been definitely diagnosed. gold and crimson balloons. Here answered the ring. and there single balloons, bobbing

in the distance, attested to sales. It had been a warm day. The sun still shone brightly but now a room. Shades had been lowered to breeze was stirring. The light keep out the sun. There was all is confirmed that Chang colours of the women's and chil- bowl of fragant white flowers on a Hanch-linug has typhoid, but the dren's costumes gave the scene a table near the davenport. Marcia attack appears to be slight. feetive look. At the left was the motioned the young man to a chair. His private secretary, Mr. Tomten pavilion with its wide striped | "Sit bere," she said. "It's my Lee, also has typhoid and is awning where teal and feed drinks cooler." were being served. Young girls! She was wearing a sleeveless dressed in white moved about frock of pale blue. It was not ex- necessary. among the men and women who sat, actly a tea gown, nor an afternoon in the shade of beach unbrellas, dress. It was draped gracefully, the fever through eating mangoes Beyond at the rear of the house elaborately trimmed with lace sold in the streets at Nanking. was the famous Willis rose garden. dyed to match the fragile fabric.

at the roses?" Abbie asked,

Gypsy said she was eager to see leaning back against its cushions. the flowers. They followed a "Where's Aunt Elfen?" he asked. "Everybody in town seems to be Hagstone path to the arched gatecooped up in the house all the and arranged in regular groups pected) expertly made up. "I their depths.

were shrubs and, bushes loaded didn't get those papers," Marcia, "No," Marc

"How long are you going to red ruses, pink ones, white ones. were tall bushes bearing great crim- ment later they met Jim's. There "Oh, I really don't know, son resettes. In two smaller groups

suade her to. Her mother's in never seen so many flowers. It

Now the crowd was thinning out. "That's fine. I'll drop in some Gypsy surveyed her neighbours. afternoon soon, Aunt Ellen. Well, There were one or two whom she we've just come so I suppose we had met earlier in the afternoon. should be moving along. I want to Ellen Wallace and Marcia were not buy one of those lovely garden bas- in sight. She followed Abbie to a kets. Come to see me, won't you?" table where they were joined presently by two older, women. The 15 conversation was chiefly about what h Abbie and Gypsy moved on to- a great success the fete had been. ward the booth where the bas- It had all been because of the

kets were for sale. "Well!" said weather. The committee was asdistance, "for a young widow Mar- hospital linen. Gypsy only half 🔄 🔯 cia doesn't look to me to be exact- heard what they were saying. 'At last she and Abbie rose and said 2

that evening she could not bring "Pretty all right. I never set herself to tell him she had met

"No. I didn't hear anything to buy the day's supplies. Pat trotted on ahend on his leash. As 🍒 "You didn't? Well, she's got they turned a corner Gypsy saw |

know why. Anyhow it's my opinion member you. It's a beautiful Let her get the \$500,000 and "Isn't it! May I join you? Aunt von won't see Marcia Phillips wast Ellen Insists I must get out for 2 exercise but I've always hated an an analysis and the same and the sam

doing things because they're good for me. You live near here, don't you?"

Gypsy nodded toward the Wal- TWO THOUSAND MERCHANTS lace house half way down the block. "The fourth house down." Blie Bald.

There was no sign from Marcia that she recognized the place. "Then we're neighbours," Marcia have presented a strong petition to the summer with Aunt Ellen Wal lace. I hope I'll see a great deal of you. It's only two years since I've lived in Forest City but T've scarcely any friends left. So far I've seen no one except'my law-

in those blue-grey eyes or did Gypsy Imagine It?

you'd care to see strangers."

Marcia nodded. There was the payment of the taxation. both sadness and martyrdom in her face. "I haven't wanted to see anyone," she said. "But I feel now that I should make the effort. It's-not easy."

voice or expression. Why did that reservorte will be levied. Duty on persistent inner voice keep whispering to Gypsy, 'It's a pose! She doesn't mean it?" The inner voice would not be still.

"Won't you come in?" Gypsy asked when they reached the brick "I'd like you to see my gar-

Marcia smiled. "Another time On the grassy front lawn a dozen Perhaps. I must be getting on. Aunt Ellen expects me, Goodbye," been erected. Girls and young wo. She turned and Gypsy and Pat men in fancy dress costumes were went up the walk toward the selling out flowers, potted plants house. Gypsy walked slowly as

white caps at absurb angles were. Wallace rang the bell before his typhoid, although this has not yet rencies opened for clients.

."I'm glad you're early." She led the way to the living or six weeks.

"Shall we have ten now or look The dress was flattering.

"Thanks," Jim said. Marcia had dropped to the davenport and was

"You didn't get them?"

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· Peking, June 2. Two thousand Chinese merchants. representing the majority of firms. the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Subscribed and Paid Up demanding the immediate abolition Reserve Ford of taxation introduced to take the place of likin.

The merchants' grievance is under the serious consideration of General Chang, whose representa-Was there a quick, feline flash tives are negotiating with the merchants' delegation aiming at a revision of the taxation collection to 'I would have come to call," avert a strike. The Government the world. Gypsy said, "but I didn't think yesterday released a large consign- transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on ment of goods which had been approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit seized by the authorities on the ground that the owners had refused

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Nanking, June 2. The Ministry of Finance has of the Branches of the Corporation. proclaimed that as from June Certainly there was nothing to the new export duties on native Ire-exports will be levied at the old

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TYPHOID PATIENT.

CHANG BSUEH-LIANG STILL AN HOSPITAL.

Peking, June 2. The doctors' fear that Chang

He will probably be compelled posit Boxes. "Come in," she said, smiling, to stay in the Peking Union Medical College hospital for a month the world.

> In a critical condition, translusions of blood having been

. It is reported that both caught

Is it Flu?

Peking, later. The publicity department of Chang Hsuch-liang's headquarters deny that he is suffering from "She went to some church typhoid, and state that it is influenza .-- Reuter.

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"No." Marcia said, "I didn't get

to-day, Jim, because I want to talk

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I am indeed grateful to those lecturors and post-graduates who took so much trouble in keeping these past months and am sure knowledge of our members. The Society was fortunate enough to PLAYING have as its guests of honour His Royal Highness Prince Purachatra and Sir John Bland-Sutton, one of the foremost and best known of scientists and medical men, and Lady Bland-Sutton, his charming

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Papers Wanted.

The chairman endorsed the thanks expressed to the prize donors, and in mentioning the lectures given during the past year appealed to the undergraduates to prepare papers to be read before members of the Society.

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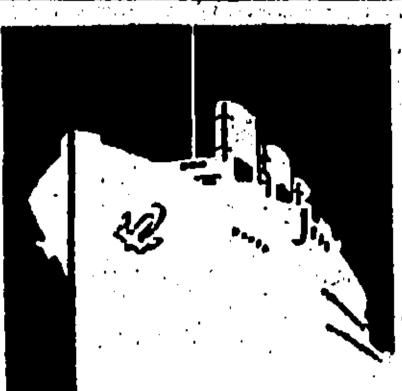
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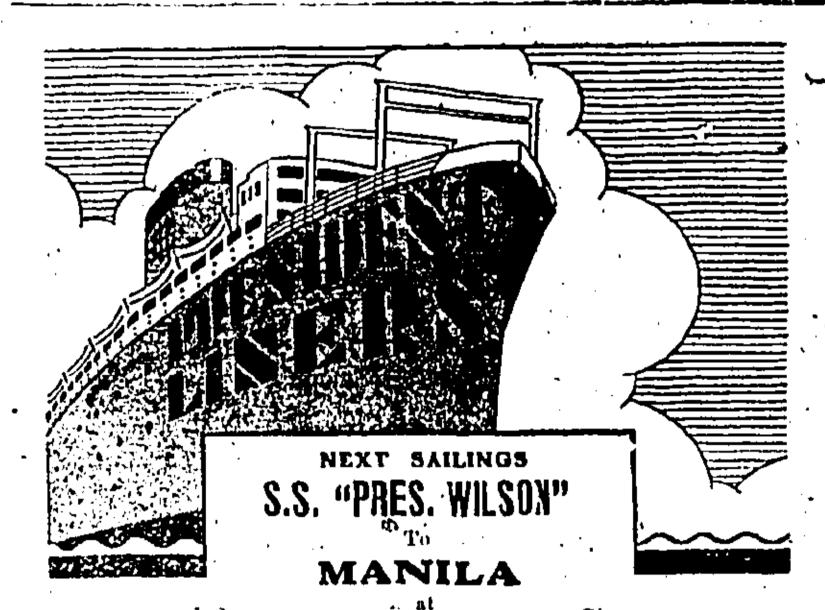
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FALSE TRADE DESCRIPTION APPLIED TO BENZINE.

Chan Hung-kwan, the manager of the Sze Yick Company, Nathan Road, Mongkok, was summoned before Mr. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, for having on May 20 unlawfully applied.

The complainants, the Asiatic Petroloum Company, were represented by Mr. Mossop, while Mr.

Mr. R. Y. Frost, Assistant in the Asiatic Petroleum Company, said that one day in January last he called upon the defendant and told him that he was selling 'outside' benzine, that is benzine other than Standard Oil, Texas or A. P. C. He suggested to the defendant that he was putting this 'outside' benzine in A.P.C. receptacles. The defendant made no denial, but promised that he would not do it in future.

In March, the defendant called at his office, and asked if he could become one of their dealers. He was refused, because they had reason to G. Rozario and J. Silva. suspect that the defendant was still carrying on with this other benzine.

rounds of all the dealers in Kow- L. G. Gutierrez, Mr. and Mrs. B. loon, and called on the Sze Yiek S. Vieira, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. dos firm. In their storage space he Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. found seventeen drums and six four Trogillus, Mr. and Mrs. Julio gallon 'new' tins belonging to the Ribeiro. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos A.P.C., with Shell Oil Spirit written | Chan, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sousa, on them and the shell oil emblem, Mr. and Mrs. George Ribeiro, Mrs. which was a registered trade mark. G. G. d'Eca and daughter, Carlos carry out the bargain. A parcel The defendant was not present, but Comes and family, D. A. Alonco wrapped in newspaper was prohe questioned a foki and was told and family, O', M. S. Oliveira and duced by one of the defendants that the benzine had been bought family, F. R. G. da Cruz and and placed on a settee and later from the Shui Heung Yuen firm, family, Augusto C. Gomes, An- unwrapped by the second defendwhich was a Hongkong firm import- tonio S. Gomes, Ethel Lopes, J. V. ant, who, together with one of the ing kerosene and benzine. Witness V. dos Remedios. Anne and informers, went on to the veranwent to the Mongkok police station. Fernao, Maria Lidovina da Silva dah, leaving the first defendant and returned with a Chinese de- Navier and Hymocrates Hermypo and the other informer in the tective. At his request, the foki | Xavier and children, Sallie Rendle | room. By a prearranged signal took them to the Shui Heung Yuen's and Junior. godown, and there witness found fifty drums, which he thought contained benzine.

On the following day, together with Sergeant Edwards and Mr. Parry, he again went to the Sze Yick firm and took three samples from one of the drums. It was very rarely that the A.P.C. supplied drums other than to the Government. He saw the defendant on a later date at his office, and in answer to his question, the defengot some from the Ho Pun Tin store through their pump.

books with regard to all sales to the Sze Yick firm. He found that a number of tins had been supplied, Shing Chan or the Ho Pun Tin.

Cross-Examination.

drums without bringing them out have to pay for it. of the storage space in the Sze Yick shop. He also saw some empty stage, adjourned for June 11.

Watkins.

LATE MR. L. L. LOPES.

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY.

The funeral of the late Mr. L. L. Lopes took place at the Roman Catholic cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday evening. The Rev. Fr. Spada officiated, assisted by the exposed or had for sale benzine to Cathedral choir. There was a which a false trade description was large gathering of relatives and

Among those present were Messrs. O. M. S. Oliveira, M. A. da Silva appeared for the de- Leite, M. Remedios, M. Gomes, J. Barreira, F. Rebeiro, C. Rebeiro, A. J. Sousa, D. L. Lopes, L. Silva, '. L. Remedios, G. Ribeiro, 'J D'Almeida, J. Gonsales, Remedios, Dr. A. J. Osmund, M. S. Rosario, A. S. Rosario, S. Pina, W. Powell, V. Neves, C Baptista, F. M. Pereira, C. Rocha A. d'Eca, A. Silva, J. Silva, J. M Silva, J. Barros, D. F. Lopes, O Ribeiro, J. C. V. Ribeiro, L. B Comes, F. Xavier, V. Xavier, I G. Guterrez, B. S. Viera, F. H. Carvalho, R. P. da Cruz, D. A. Alonco, A. Machada, F. X. Remedios, D. Lopes, M. Remedios, ferent places it was agreed that

Wreaths were sent from the On May 20 witness was doing his wife and daughter. Mr. and Mrs.

TROUBLES AHEAD IN BIAS BAY.

APPEARANCE OF BANDITS AT PARMONGFA.

Owing to the withdrawal of Chinese gunboats and troops, formerly stationed in Bins Bay, a band of dant said that the benzine found 300 bandits has made its appearance from the table, but the informer on his premises was nothing but in the Pakmongfa district, some Shell, which he had got from the twenty or thirty miles from Bias Sam Shing Chan firm, one of the Bay. Steamers plying along the A.P.C. agents in Yaumati, He had China coast are warned of a possible got the benzine in drums. He also renewal of pirate activities. These bandits are associating themselves criminating was found. The with Communists from Holfung, and second defendant was No. 1 office Chinese Magistrates in the Waiyang "boy" at the Yokohama Specie Witness subsequently visited the and Po On Districts have wired to Sam Shing Chan and examined their | Canton for military reinforcements.

and also ten four gallon drums. He drums lying about in the shop. All also went to the Ho Pun Tin store were genuine A.P.C. drums. He that no petrol had been sold to the from the Sam Shing Chan. It to examine. Sze Yick other than by the Sam was not impossible to refill a drum. In his opinion, there would be no imperfections he had discovered profit in filling drums from the con- from enlarged photographs of the tents of tins, as there would be a alleged imitations, such as irre-In reply to Mr. Hamilton, witness loss by evaporation and spilling, gularities in perforation, the bad said that it would be absolutely im- and a purchaser generally prefer- shape of the rectangle, and the possible to sell the contents of the red a tin, even though he would inner design being out of centre.

Further hearing was, at this other details.

UNUSUAL FORGERY CHARGE.

REVENUE STAMPS SAID IMITATED.

Charges of being in possession of 240 revenue stamps of the denomination of \$10 each were brought against two Chinese, To Luk and Fung Chau-pun, before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. T. Murphy (Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence) appeared for the prosecution, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for the first defendant and Mr. Hin-shing Lo for the second accused:

Mr. Murphy, briefly detailing the facts, spoke of several-meetings which the two defendants had with two men who unknown to them were Police informers in connexion with the purchase of the stamps. After referring to various discussions which the informers had with the defendants. Mr. Murphy detailed the trap which the Police had laid at the Kum Toi Hotel in Yaumati.

Police Trap.

During the discussions at difthe defendants should supply the informers with revenue stamps at the rate of \$23 per \$100 worth. The defendants claimed that they were able to supply anything up to \$5,000 worth of the stamps but the informers wanted only \$2,000.

According to arrangements, a room was booked at the Kum Toi Hotel and the party assembled to the Police, who were hiding in the building, then entered the room.

Two detectives went in first and one of them went to the verandah where he found the second defendant and the informer sitting at a table, the defendant having his back to the door. Both the second defendant and the informer were holding revenue stamps in their hands. Just then the defendant turned around and, on seeing a European police officer in the room, snatched some other stamps seized his hand.

Both men were accordingly arrested. Searches were later made at their houses but nothing in-Bank Ltd. and had his quarters there as well as a family house at West Point.

Bad Imitations.

The first witness called was and had a conversation with Mr. ugreed that the defendant had pur- Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government Wong. He then visited all the chased three, hundred tins of Analyst, who produced the various other dealers in Kowloon, but found benzine, that is over 1.200 gallons, exhibits which had been given him

Mr. Dovey referred to several There were also omissions of

The case was adjourned.

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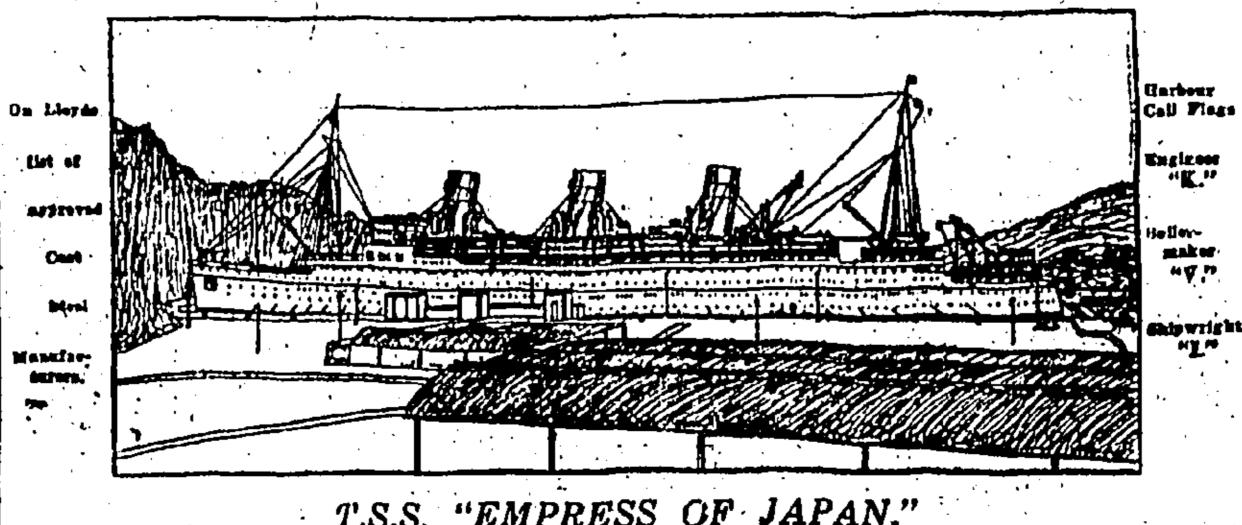
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REBELS DISPERSED.

London, June 2. A report on the Burma situation during the week ending 18th May, circulated in the House of Commons to-night, states that two large rebel camps have been attacked and destroyed in the Tharawaddy District, when some important leaders were killed and captured.

Other minor successes by Government forces had occurred and there were no successful attacks by rebels.

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Dacoities continue to occur, but there has been no marked change in the situation during the week. Attacks upon Indians are still occurring and have spread to the Mynungmyn District.

Anti-Indian feeling is very strong among the Burmans and is fostered by violent articles in the The House of Commons to-night Burmese Press. It very difficult to detect the outrages, but action passed the third reading of the is being taken by police patrols, and the joint responsibility of Electoral Reform Bill, which provides for the Alternative Vote in villagers under the Village Act is and being enforced.

Many Indians have left the dis-The division resulted in a vote trict and come to Rangoon, where of 278 for the Measure and 228 accommodation been arranged. As regards the economic situation, the report says the principal feature is the extraordinary fall in the price of everything except oil. Prices for paddy and beans are fifty per cent, and for cotton eighty per cent, less than last year. The fall in minerals and

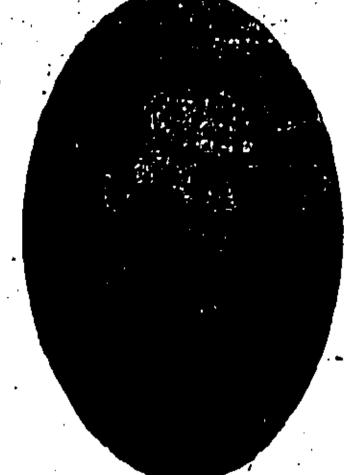
and it is uncertain whether further depression will yet b The ninth session of the Inter- reached .The Government has allotted a sion will be opened in London to- further twenty lakks for agricul-

timber is both thirty-five per cent.

morrow by the Air Minister, Lord tural loans. Owing to land going out of Amulree, and will sit until Saturcultivation, the unemployment problem is serious and is receiving Important questions, concerning the Government's consideration. air travel, with particular regard | The number of killed among the to landing and rising requirements Government's casulties as a result and international rules for safe- of the rebellion were:-Military guarding will be discussed .- police, nine; civil police, 27; other

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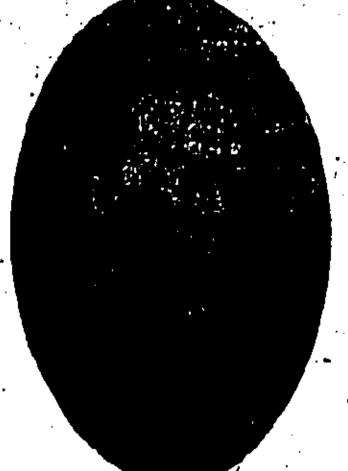
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Manila, June 1.

The raid, the first of its kind candidates in the election to-

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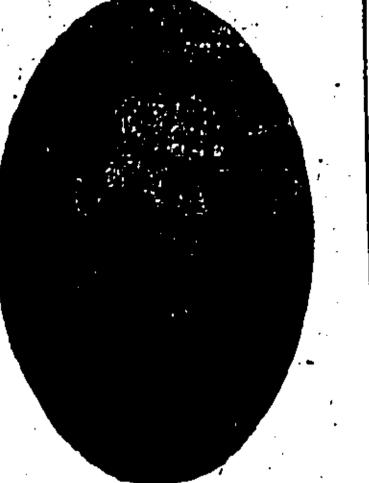
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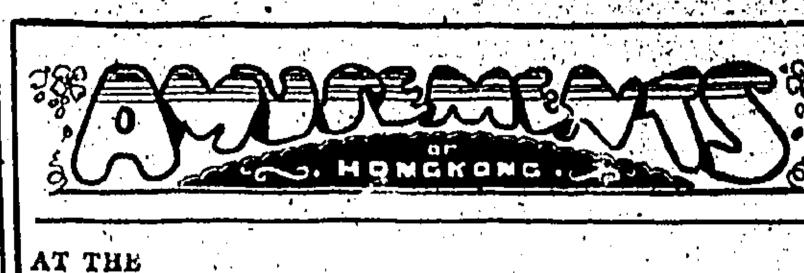
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Three hundred and nineteen Communists, including 12 of their most prominent leaders, were arrested by the secret service and the police on Saturday night in the largest and most spectacular roundup of Reds Manila has ever wit-

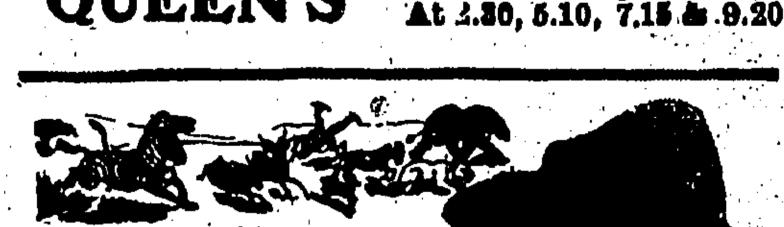
Refusing to be bailed out, all the arrested Reds are still locked up and safely guarded in the jails of both the Luneta and the Meisic police stations, with the exception of 71 who were balled out by Alfonso Mendoza, Radical candidate for representative for Manila, at midnight.

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